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TEL AVIV, Oct. 18 (R) -

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SLAMABAD, Oct. 18 (R)-

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Jordan urges World Bank ATHENS, Oct. 18 (R) — Greeks voted today in general to participate actively in elections which could bring the first coalition government in the country's modern history or a pull-out from NATO and the Common Market in the 5-year development plan event of a swing to the left. A

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, Oct. 18 - Jordan today sought increased World Bank participation in the country's \$10 billion development plan. A top-level Jordanian team, led by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, who is responsible for the country's planning and development, briefed World Bank President A.W. (Tom) Clausen on projects included in the five-year economic and social development plan (1981-85).

Dr. Clausen arrived here earlier today for a four-day visit at the invitation of the Jordanian government to acquaint himself with development projects currently carried out in cooperation with the

During the meeting, Prince

quantity of weapons and explosives.

Hassan said Jordan gave priority in its plans to food security, energy and human resources. Jordan looks forward towards increased cooperation with the World Bank, Prince Hassan said.

For his part, Dr. Clausen said that the new administration at the World Bank, chaired by himself, looks forward to further deepening of cooperation with develop-, ing countries not only in assisting their governments but also in supporting projects undertaken by their private sectors.

Jordan, which became a World Bank member in 1955, has received 16 loans totalling \$86 million from the International Development Agency (IDA) and six loans totalling \$125 million from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development

The International Finance Cor-

poration (IFC), another World Bank specialised agency, has, pitched in \$8.1 million for the capital of a number of Jordan companies, and has granted Jordan's private sector a total of \$23.4 mil-

The meeting with Dr. Clausen today was attended by Finance Minister Salem Masa deh, Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour, Central Bank Governor Mohammad Sa'id Nabulsi, National Planning Council President Hanna Odeh, General Manager of the Industrial Development Bank Ziyad Innab and several officials.

At noon today, Prince Hassan gave a luncheon banquet in honour of Dr. Clausen and his accompanying delegation. It was attended by several cabinet members and a number of senior government officials.

Dr. Clausen will spend his second day of the visit tomorrow in field trips. A meeting is planned with Prime Minister Mudar Badran after his return from the current Gulf tour with His Majesty King Hussein.

King holds talks in Gulf countries



His Majesty King Hussein Sunday inspects a machinegun in Iraq as Iraqi President Saddam Hussein watches (Petra photo)

KUWAIT, Oct. 18 (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein held talks here today with the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah during a brief visit to Kuwait at noon today. The talks were attended by the Jordanian delegation and several Kuwaiti

Following the visit to Kuwait, King Hussein left for Bahrain where he met with its ruler Sheikh Isa Ibn Salman Al Khalifa. He later arrived in Doha and held a brief meeting with the

Qatari ruler Sheikh Khalifa Ibn Hamad Al Thani. Talks during these meetings centred on the Arab situation, Middle Eastern and international developments as well as ways for bolstering joint Arab action to serve the Arab Nation.

His Majesty, accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Court Minister Amer Khammash and Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, had started his current Gulf tour with a 24-hour visit to Baghdad where he met with President Saddam Hussein

and other senior Iraqi officials. Accompanied by the Iraqi president, King Hussein this morn-



His Majesty is received by Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah of Kuwait Sunday at Kuwait airport (Petra photo)

ing watched military exercises at an army training field and both joined the troops in shooting exercises with light arms.

The Arab leaders discussed the situation in Egypt following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, an eight-point Saudi formula for a Middle East settlement and the Arab summit conference in Morocco next month, according to officials,

The Gulf countries have supported the Saudi proposals, put forward by Crown Prince Fahd in August and calling for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab lands, the establishment of a Palestinian state and the right of all Middle East countries to live

The next Arab summit would almost certainly consider these subjects and the Jordan and the Gulf heads of state were concerned that all Arab countries should attend the meeting in Fez, the officials said.

The previous Arab summit, in Amman last November, was boycotted by four Arab countries -- Syria, Libva, South Yemen and Algeria -- and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) because of inter-Arab disagreements.

Cairo reports mass arrest of assassination plotters

CAIRO, Oct. 18 (R) — Egyptian authorities said tonight they had arrested 230 members of a Muslim fundamentalist organisation which was plotting assassinations and attacks on vital installations. An interior ministry statement said the 230 members had been rounded up during the past few days and police had seized a large

The statement did not name the organisation but it appeared to be Tagfir wal Hejira (repentance and holy flight), an Islamic group which has been linked to the assassination of President Anwar Sadat. The interior ministry said the group was responsible for a virtual insurrection which erupted 10 days ago in the south Egyptian town of

Documents seized by police showed that the organisation was planning similar violence in other parts of Egypt, including attacks on police stations and assassinations, it said.

The interior ministry said the "terrorist-fundamentalists" organisation was led by Aboud Zomor, who was arrested last week after a gunbattle with police near the Cairo pyramids.

Begin refutes Reagan on AWACS

TEL AVIV. Oct. 18 (Agencies) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin today reiterated Israel's objections to the sale of advanced American weapons to Saudi Arabia and claimed they would constitute a major threat to Israel's security.

Mr. Begin was asked by reporto comment on remarks by U.S. President Ronald Reagan yesterday that the prime minister during his recent visit to the U.S.

ident Sadat's predecessors, when

there was no peace with Israel, he

always, represented a very small

minority in Egyptian society and

do not in any way reflect the gen-

eral trend among the Egyptian

population." Dr. Ghali said.

"Those fundamentalists have

was not upset by the proposed sale of American AWACS (Airborne Warning And Control System) radar planes to Saudi Arabia although he opposed it.

"In order to remove any doubts or misunderstandings it is my duty to state that throughout my visit to the United States I pointed out and explained that the two-told arms deal with Saudi Arabia poses a great threat to the security of Israel," Mr. Begin said.

"I was and still am deeply worried by the dangerous arms deal with Saudi Arabia." Mr. Reagan had said Mr. Begin was "not upset at all" as he left the White House with the message that the administration would press forward with the sale.

"I told him what we were going to do, he told me he was going to maintain his position but he was not upset at all." Mr. Reagan

"And he left saying to others, not to us but to others, that he believed he had the best understanding with us that he had - has had with any administration in Washington," Mr. Reagan said.

Mr. Begin, who met with Mr. Reagan early last month, has publicly denounced the AWACS sale as a threat to Israel's security, and Israel and its allies have been lobbying Congress to kill the sale.

The House of Representatives already has voted against it, but the president is slowly picking up support in the Senate and may be

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (A.P.) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomemi

accused the human rights organ-

isation Amnesty International of

collaborating with "all Satanic superpowers" to "suffocate the

Islamic republic." Tehran Radio

Speaking to a crowd of people

who visited him at his north

Tehran residence, the 81-year-old

patriarch called Amnesty Inter-

national's proposed visit to Iran a

"mission to crush this Islamic

movement and prevent it from

Bridges to close Oct. 19-21

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) — The two bridges across the Jordan River will be closed as of 11:00 a.m. tomorrow, Monday, until Wednesday morning, the Public Security Directorate announced

It called on citizens wishing to travel to the West Bank to postpone their travel until after Oct. 25 so as to make way for Muslim

regime.

Egypt has no 'alternatives' to Camp David, Ghali says

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (R) — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali said in an interview published here today that Egypt would pursue its Camp David process with Israel as long as there were no viable alter-

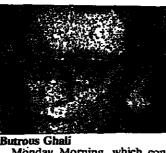
He told the Beirut Englishlanguage weekly magazine Monday Morning that the basic principles of Egyptian policy would remain the same under President Hosni Mubarak as under his assassinated predecessor Anwar Sadat's policies on the Middle East represented a basic principle of Egyptian foreign policy, he

But he added: "Each leader has his own style."

"Egypt intends to continue the peace process established by the Camp David agreements as long as there are no other viable alternatives being developed and accepted by the parties concerned," he said.

The minister dismissed as illegal "the so-called Arab League.", which suspended Egypt from membership for signing the Camp David agreements with Israel. Arab states were welcome to resume diplomatic ties with Egypt, but Cairo would not take the first step, he said.

"Egypt is determined to proceed with the normalisation process with Israel, a fact that should be clear to any Arab country when thinking about resuming relations with Egypt," Dr. Ghali said.



Monday Morning, which conducted the interview by telex from Beirut to Cairo, said there was no answer to its question whether a reconciliation between Egypt and Saudi Arabia was imminent.

Dr. Ghali said there was no direct link between Egypt's "peace process" with Israel and the Oct. 6 assassination of President Sadat, which Egypt has blamed on Muslim fundamentalists. Fundamentalists had com-

mitted acts of violence under Pres-Irish cops foil ransom payoff

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Arafat had 'mixed feelings' on Sadat's assassination

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (R) - Palestine Liberation. Organisation Chairman (PLO) Yasser Arafat. who publicly praised the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, privately expressed mixed feelings, according to a Lebanese journalist who was with him when he heard the news. Micheline Hazou, of the Beirut English-language weekly Monday Morning, who was accompanying Mr. Arafat on a tour of the Far East, said his first comment was "This is what happens to people who betray the Palestinian cause." But later, during a stopover in Karachi, he said: "I cannot say I am sad about his death, because his policies and his actions were wrong. But on the personal level. he was a friend and had been a friend for a long time." In a statement issued at the time in Damascus. Mr. Arafat praised "this operation by the great people of Egypt." which had "proved that the Palestinian cause lives on in their conscience."

tine Liberation Organisation (PLO), but perhaps Arafat had obtained a firm promise of all the arms he wanted except two unspecified types.

Sudan, Senegal urge African peacekeeping troops for Chad

said today,

KHARTOUM, Oct. 18 (A.P.) - Sudan and Senegal have called for the establishment of an African peacekeeping force to replace Libyan troops stationed in Chad, the Sudanese News Agency SUNA has reported. Senegalese President Ábdou Diouf, who stopped here on his way to Kuwait, met with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri. SUNA said Mr. Diouf pledged his counury's readiness to participate in such a peacekeeping force and had already informed the Organisation of African Unity of his decision. The two African leaders also agreed that the withdrawal of Libyan troops from Chad was a must for the restoration of stability, according to the news agency. Sudan meanwhile has tightened security along the Sudanese-Chadian border in what it described were "defensive measures" to counter Libyan attacks on Sudanese border villages.

for running aground ship

TEL AVIV. Oct. 18 (A.P.) - Israel's military command said today that three naval officers have been suspended after a bizarre naval accident that left their missile boat stranded on Saudi Arabia's Red Sea shore. The command said the ship ran aground because of a technical mishap that was followed by a series of wrong reactions by the crew. The commander of the ship, the officer on duty at the time of the grounding and the chief engineer were suspended from duty and could face later trial, the spokesman said. The Shiv, a missile-carrying French-built vessel, rammed the Saudi shore while steaming through the Gulf of Agaba toward the Israeli port of Eilat in late September, and was freed only after 62 hours of effort. Israel flew troops to protect the beached

ship and passed messages to Riyadh through the

United States that there was no hostile intent.

"mischievous people who have last week by Amnesty Inter-national to send delegates to been punished (for their crimes). He said the human rightist group Tehran for talks in an effort to end has not protested the terror cammass executions in Iran.

According to figures released by the London based organisation more than 1,800 people have been executed in Iran since June 20. two days before the ouster of Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr from pres-

Khomeini calls Amnesty 'Satanic'

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in his 30-minute speech which was

He was referring to a proposal

broadcast by Tehran Radio.

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paign his opponents have staged for more than three months. "But their screams went high when a few were arrested and

The agency did not however,

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before firing squads were leftist

underground guerrillas waging a

campaign of bombings and assas-

sinations in an effort topple the

two-and-half year old Khomeini

Ayatollah Khomeini ques-

tioned what he called Amnesty's

lack of initiative in condemning

executed for surging into the streets and killing innocent people." Ayatollah Khomeini said.

U.S. considers punitive measures against Libya

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (A.P.) - The administration of President Ronald Reagan is seriously considering an oil boycott against Libya, the Boston Sunday Globe reported.

Administration sources say a ban on purchases of oil could damage Libya's economy but would not threaten to topple the regime of Col. Muammar Qadhafi, the newspaper said. Instead, officials believe the measure would show Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and other countries that the United States is willing to take tough action against those who threaten peace and stability in the Middle East.

In Paris, former U.S. president Richard Nixon suggested yesterday that the major western powers join in an oil boycott to cut off Libya's major source of

income. U.S. officials were quoted by

the Globe as saying the administration may decide to go it alone against Libya hoping America's allies will fall into line later. The issue is being debated primarily within the State Department, the

The United States currently buys about 40 per cent of Libyan production. But that oil accounted for only 7.7 per cent of U.S. imports in the first four months of this year and many analysts have said it could easily be replaced during the current oil surplus.

The newspaper said other punitive steps being studied were a ban on shipment of spare parts and other equipment needed by Libya's oil industry, an order to U.S. oil companies to pull out their technicians from Libya, and a declaration that U.S. passports are no longer valid for travel to

AIRLINE & TRAVEL The Jordan Times will publish a special supplement on AIR-

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LINES, TRAVEL AGENCIES AND TRANSPORT on Oct. 25. Advertisers who have reserved space are requested to forward their ad material by Oct. 21 to Irshad Najam at the Jordan Times, telephone 67171-4, Amman.

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.RTOUM, Oct. 18 (R) nese security forces ted 1,366 people in idda, west of Omdurman urt of a campaign to e illegal immigrants and , the Sudan news agency

A) reported today. Inspector-General Ali I was quoted by SUNA as that 511 of those ed were later released.

to free abducted businessman DUBLIN, Oct. 18 (A.P.) - The Irish Republic's government have thwarted an attempt by the family of kidnapped chain store tycoon

Ben Dunne Ir. to pay a 500,000-Irish pound (\$875,000) ransom, a police spokesman reported today. Mr. Dunne's wife, Mary, con-

firmed that police intervention prevented moves by the family to pay the ransom near Dundalk a few kilometres south of the border with British-ruled Northern Ireland last night. No-one has yet claimed respon-

sibility for the kidnapping, but authorities on both sides of the border believe Mr. Dunne was grabbed by the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing or its Marxist offshoot, the Irish National Liberation Army

Mr. Dunne, managing director of his family's chain of department and food stores in both parts of Ireland, was grabbed by four masked gunmen Friday in Northern Ireland's violent South Armagh region, an IRA stroa-

Mrs. Dunne gave no indication who the kidnappers were or how they contacted the Dunne family. But she said in a statement issued in an apparent bid to reassure them that the family had made "every effort" to follow instructions for the payoff, but that these

had been blocked by police. She gave no other details, but promised to "cooperate fully" to secure Mr. Dunne's safe release, indicating they will likely make another effort to pay the ransom.

Peking willing to give arms to PLO but not at present

BEIRUT, Oct. 18 (R) — Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister He Yiang was quoted today as saying Peking would meet the arms needs of the Palesnot for the time being. In an interview in Peking with the Beirut English-language weekly Monday Morning. Mr. He said: "The Chinese side has assured the Palestinian side that it will meet the needs of our friends, but our ability falls short of our aspirations. Perhaps for the time being China is not able to meet the needs of our friends... China is a developing socialist country with limited economic and material means." PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was reported to have asked for weapons during a recent visit to China. A Monday Morning reporter who accompanied Mr. Arafat on the visit wrote that, despite China's public statements about limited resources, Mr.

Israel sacks 3 naval officers

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Lots of horse stuff at equestrian festival

Text and photos by Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 18 - An audience of about 100 people gathered at the Arabian Horse Resort, 25 kilometres south of Amman on a promontory overlooking the scenic Jordanian countryside, to watch the opening of an equestrian festival on Friday morning.

The testival, which continued into late afternoon, was a family activity for many of the participants -- with two or three children from each family taking part in the games and competitions, while parents looked on, enjoying the festive, picnic atmosphere and the excitement. Lunch and refreshments were available in the open air, and appropriate marches and other tunes blared over the loudspeakers during the intervals.

The morning games for children six to 12 years old began at 10 a.m., with a vaulting competition. First place went to Fida Salfiti and Sarah Halaby, second place to Jerome and Antoine Ruffel, third piace to Dina Mokhar and Severine Haillot and fourth place to François de Beaupuy. The voungest riders to take part in the competition were Fires Ayed and Bahjat Talhouni.

The competition was followed by a game in which the riders had to circle several wheels in the shortest possible time. Leith Bisharat came in first with 25 seconds. Omar Saudi with 27 seconds and Dina Mokhar with 28 seconds.

Next came an interesting game of musical chairs, entailing cooperation between riders and their ground-based partners. Six mounted players formed a circle, riding around six children on the ground, who ran round five chairs to the music. When the music stopped, the children rushed to their mounted teammates, quickly grabbed their whips, then rushed to the nearest chairs. The players

left without a chair was eliminated together with his mounted partner, and one chair was removed. As the scramble for the chairs got madder and more comic, the players were slowly eliminated and the game was finally won by Omar Saudi and Barthelemy de Beaupuy.

Soon after 11 a.m. the adults games began, with the older, more experienced riders showing magnificent skill in managing and controlling their highly spirited, beautiful Arabian mounts. Jean Felix Chaumeret rode around the wheels on the field in 17 seconds. Mano Marchis in 18 seconds, Shibli Bisharat in 20 seconds and Slavko Koprivnyak in 21 seconds. The games then broke up for

lunch, which everyone enjoyed to

the strains of music in the open air. Italian Ambassador to Jordan Marquis Fabrizio Rossi Longhi, who attended the festival with his wife and daughter, told the Jordan Times that he and his daughter had decided to join the Arabian Horse Resort club. "Previously, I had been accompanying my two sons to play polo in Zarqa," he said. "Now that they have left to study in England, I will be accompanying my daughter, Melvina, to enjoy the riding activities at this club, which overlooks the beaut-

iful Jordanian countryside.

"The best way to keep young is competition and lamed himself, to run after one's children," he

laughed. Sarah Halaby, who shared first place in the children's vaulting competition with Fida Salfiti, told the Jordan Times that she has been riding for seven years. She practises about six times a week. and rides because she "loves just being with the horses."

Unfortunately, her horse. Fraze, kicked himself before the

and was unable to participate in the competition. Sarah said that she was riding another horse named Prince during the games. and added that she had trained him to jump for the competition

Fida Salfiti told the Jordan Times that she had been riding for two years. She has two horses at the club, named Shagra and Jabal Hassan. She rode Abjar for the vaulting competition, however, because he had been trained to do vault jumping. She said that she had practised for one to oneand-a-half hours every day for a week in preparation for the competition. "Riding is hard work, but great fun," said Fida, who has already participated in five competitions and won four times.

The afternoon events began at 2 p.m., with a splendid carousel presented by all the riders. This was followed by three show jumping competitions for classes D1, the more advanced; D2, and the most advanced C class. As the competitors were slowly eliminated, the last two in each game had to jump over raised obstacles against the clock.

Halim Salfiti, riding Taher, won first place in the D1 class: in D2, Hani Bisharat on Tric Trac and on Kassar won first and second places, and Slavko Koprivayak ou Abjar came third.

The most advanced, C che competition was a very close on with Hani Bisharat on Columb coming first and Mano Marching Belbi and Naji second and third

The trophies were hander on to the proud winners and the horses by the French, Italian and American ambassadors in Amman and by Mr. Pierre Simon Token gifts were also given to all the children who took part in the events of the day.

Resorting to riding

Mr. Hani Bisharat, owner and manager of the Arabian Horse Resort, says that he established it in July because he "loves horses", and because he wanted to encourage riding in Jordan, share his interest with other horse lovers and provide them with opportunities for riding. The club's first event was a fencejumping competition, which was attended by Her Highness Prin-

cess Alia, in September. Mr. Bisharat who began riding when he was seven years old, told the Jordan Times that the club has 85 members at present, but has room for up to 200. Members pay an initiation fee of JD 50. A single membership fee is JD 36 a year; for two members of the same family it is JD 50 a year, with an additional JD 15 for every additional family member. Membership is open to all age groups, and members are allowed to own and keep horses of their own at the club's stables for a monthly fee of JD 60. Mr. Bisharat added that the club owns 15 horses and that the remaining 14 horses kept at the club belong to members; all horses being pure Arabian breeds.

Mr. Bisharat said that the club had acquired some of its horses from Lebanon, while others had been bought in Madaba, Jerasa and Karak. "But we will begin breeding our own horses here at the resort," he promised. The horses are cared for by five grooms permanently employed by the club, and they are checked by a veterinarian several times a week, Mr. Bisharat said.

He said that riding lessons are given to members by two French instructors, who are members of the club and volunteer as coaches. An Arab instructor has also been employed. Mr. Bisharat added that intensive practice and coaching took place at the club prior to Friday's equestrian festival, and a very wellknown rider and coach, Mr. Pierre Simon, was specially invited from France to work with the riders and the horses.

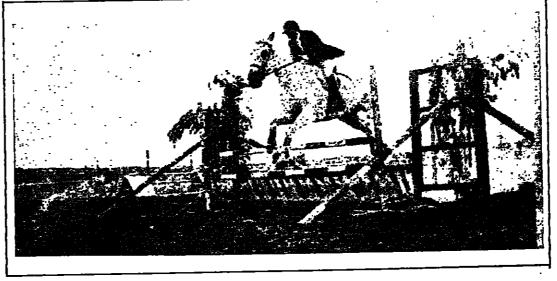
Mr. Simon, who runs a famous riding and dressage school in France, told the Jordan Times that he found the children at the club "wonderful to work with because they are so enthusiastic and willing to learn.

"Some of them already have a very good basis as riders, and have a bright future ahead of them if they are given enough opportunity to follow up their riding interests," he added.

He said that he found work with pure bred Arabian horses required more effort and dressage communication through subtle movements of the rider's body, because they are "more highly spirited, lively and hot-blooded than European horses;" but added that he found this "interesting and challenging". He said that he will be coming back to Jordan in the spring to train the riders and horses for another competition.

Mrs. Mano Marchis, who teaches French at the University of Jordan, helps to instruct riders at the club on a voluntary basis several times a week. She is an experienced rider, who has ridden since childhood and trained with Mr. Simon. Like the famous French coach, she said she finds the children's enthusiasm stimulating and rewarding. She coaches 20 children, two-thirds of whom are Jordanian, and hopes that more Jordanian children will take up riding.

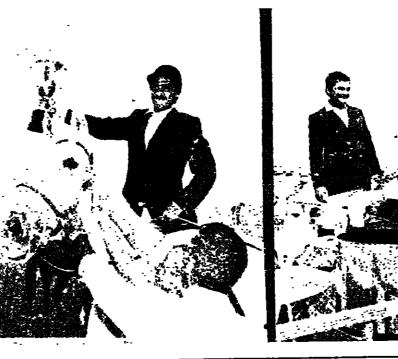
"I see a good future for a riding school in Jordan," she said. where everything to do with horses - from stable management to dressage, grooming, riding and jumping - would be taught".



Hani Bisharat and his horse, Tric Trac, jumping raised obstacles against the clock



The advanced riders, led by Mano Marchis, present a carousel



The youngest riders at the club, Firas Ayed and



Bahjat Talhouni, hold up their trophies as Mano DII and class C show jumping competitions Marchis and Pierre Simon look on

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22:00 News, Correspondents'
reports, background features,
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AMMAN AIRPORT

NOTE: The following airport arrivals and departures are provided to

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Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel.

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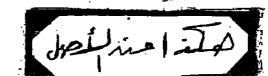
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MARKET PRICES

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Eggplant 160	100	Bananas	260
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ordan brings exporters to Berlin fair

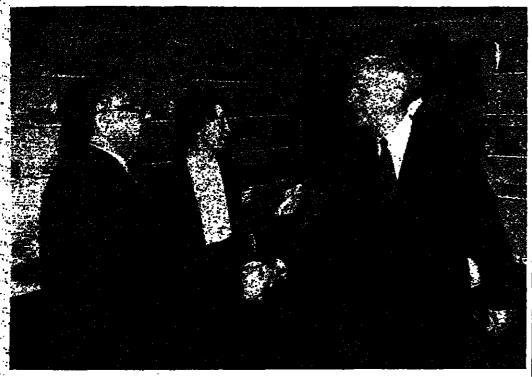
ROM SEPT. 30 to Oct. 4, 1981 the Berlin chibition Grounds were the venue for the 19th verseas Import Fair "Partners for Progress". nich was organised by AMK Berlin on an overall hibition area 20,941 square metres.

About 1.180 exhibitors, firms and trading ganisations from 62 countries and territories splayed their ranges of export goods.

Jordan has been a regular participant in the verseas Import Fair in Berlin for the past 15 ars and in that time has seen exports to Gerany and other European countries increase any and other European valual figure for padily. The latest available annual figure for all exports from Jordan is approximately JD .6. and last year was a successful one for foreign ide. Not only are neighbouring Arab countries

purchasing Jordanian products in increasing numbers, but the European countries are showing greater interest in the wide range of items, from traditional raw materials to finished and semifinished goods.

A total of 28 companies were represented, offering garments, chemicals, food and drinks, pharmaceuticals, carpets, underwear, bags and other leather goods, sanitary ware, cigarettes, luxury foodstuffs, batteries and handicrafts. The many visitors to the Overseas Import Fair Berlin displayed a keen interest in many of the items displayed and it is expected that the increased efforts by Jordanian exporters will be rewarded by good follow-up business after the fair.



r. Fawzi Zabaneh, director of Jordan's pavillion the Berlin Overseas Import Fair (left), welming Berlin Governing Mayor Richard von

Weizsaecker and Mrs. I. Graf of AMK Berlin (above) and West German State Secretary for Feonomic Cooperation K. Porzner (below).



Refugees voice plight

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (J.T.) - The services offered by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) should be considered an "international responsibility" which must be "maintained and continued at a proper and reasonable standard, ' the General Committee of Refugee Camps in Jordan said today.

A statement addressed to the presidents of the U.N. General Assembly, and Security Council and to the world body's secretary general, said efforts should be exerted to provide the necessary funds to enable UNRWA to "continue its complete services.

The failure of some states to increase their contribution to the UNRWA budget, to cope with world inflation, has resulted in a budget. This has led UNRWA to carry out drastic cuts in its food and health services and to threaten to stop its education services and close down 314 schools which provide education to more than 180,000 students in Jordan and Syria, a difficulty UNRWA barely managed to overcome last year," the statement said.

It urged the U.N. to give, UNRWA Commissioner General Olof Rydbeck "clear and frank instructions to resort to the General Assembly, whenever a deficit threatens the continuation of the agencies services."

The statement warned of "atendency to end UNRWA's services and of the agencies complicity in the conspiracy."

"The commissioner general should be categorically and firmly

Radio, television stations planned for Yarmouk Uni.

IRBID, Oct. 18 (Petra) — Yarmouk University will establish local radio and television stations, the university's Royal Commission announced here today.

It said that the one-kilowatt radio station, to be run by the university's department of journalism and mass communication, will initially broadcast for two hours daily.

The television station to be run by the same department, will also have a two-hour daily telecast, the announcement said. It said that the two stations will go into operation early next year.

Abu Odeh ends visit to Britain

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) -Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh returned to Amman today at the end of a 7-day official visit to the United Kingdom at the invitation of the British government.

Mr. Abu Odeh said the aim of his visit was to exchange views on the Middle East issue and its various developments with British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Minister of State for Poreign Affairs Douglas Hurd. He said he also discussed the situation in the Middle East area with several British members of parliament and senior editors of the BBC.

Mr. Abu Odeh said he also addressed the Royal Institute of International Affairs and that a lengthy discussion took place on new developments in the Middle East.

Dutch team here today

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (J.T.) - A Jordanian-Dutch trade meeting will be held tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 19, at the Amman Intercontinental Hotel, the Dutch embassy in Amman announced today.

The embassy has invited Jordanian businessmen, importers and merchants to the meeting where they can talk to representatives of 23 Dutch firms and review a display of a range of their products. The meeting, it said, will start at 7:30 p.m.

Swiss team nere rriday

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (J.T.) - A delegation of Swiss businessmen will visit Amman on Oct. 23. The visit was organised by the Arab-Swiss Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Geneva.

The delegation will comprise experts in automatic food industry machines, electric industries protection devices, utilisation of solar energy and furniture for offices. hospitals and factories. The Amman Chamber of Indus-

try will contact Jordanian experts and businessmen in order to arrange meetings with the Swiss delegation at the Chamber of Industry hall to discuss industrial cooperation.

responsibility to adopt decisions on this matter without referring to the U.N. General Assembly," the statement added.

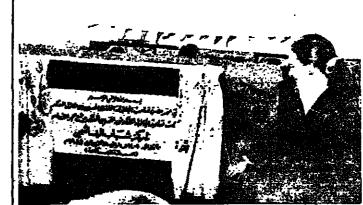
He should be "asked to rationalise expenditures, particularly in matters related to the appointment of international employees, to transfer UNRWA headquarters to the region, to appoint neutral and Arab employees at UNRWA's administration board (the cabinet) and to stop practices which harm the retugees and their just cause," the statement said.

It stressed the "responsibility of the United Nations in creating the tragedy of Palestinian refugees. since it took the initiative to deal with their problem, a thing which resulted in the creation of the state of Israel and in their displacement and expulsion from their home-

The statement also stressed that "stability and security will not prevail in this sensitive part of the world unless our legitimate rights are recognised and a settlement is reached which guarantees our right to return to our homeland-

and to determine our future." The statement, issued to coincide with General Assembly discussion of the commissioner general's annual report, stressed that the refugees "are determined that they have the right to return to their usurped homeland in Palestine - a right recognised by the Human Rights Charter, the U.N. Charter and all human and heavenly norms and laws."

Noor lays corner stone for youth centre, club



AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - Her Majesty Queen Noor today laid down the foundation stone of the Al Hashimi Al Shamali Youth Centre and the Al Nasr Sports Club.

The ceremony was attended by Amman Mayor Isam Ailouni and senior officials of Amman Municipality.

At the end of the ceremony, a thorough-bred horse was presented to Her Majesty by the people of the area. The cost of the two centres is estimated at JD 4 million, to be

spent over a four year period (1981-84). Each centre will include an auditorium and a soccer playground

at the first stage. In the second stage, a social building, a children's garden and

basketball and volleyball playgrounds will be established. In the third and fourth stages, gymnasiums and swimming pools

will be established. Her Majesty the Queen also attended a party given by the popular committee of Jabal Al Nasr. In her capacity as honorary chairman of the club, Her Majesty visited the club's temporary building. The president of the club presented her with a copy of the Holy Koran as a gift.

Agreement for Nweijees hospital signed



Health Minister Zuhair Malhas (Middle) signs an agreement for the groundwork of the Nweijees medical complex in Amman Sunday. A rep-

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (J.T.) - A foreign firm Herman Smith and Co., signed an agreement with the Health Ministry today to prepare the groundwork for the establishment of a medical complex at Nweijees near Amman.

Under the three-year agreement, the company will prepare basic designs for the infrastructure and a comprehensive plan for the project.

It will also offer advisory services in the selection of contractors that will implement the project

and will oversee the construction work itself. The JD 375,000 agreement was signed for Jordan by Health Minister Zuhair Malhas and for the

company by its general manager. The project, to be set up on a 170-dunum area resentative of the foreign firm Herman Smith (right) is seen signing the agreement, while Dr. Barmawi sits to the left of the minister. (Petra photo)

just north of here, is expected to have an overall cost of JD 25 million, according to Dr. Mustapha Al Barmawi, the Health Ministry's director of projects. He said the new complex will have a 550-bed hospital which will also serve as Jordan's central blood bank. It will have X-ray and isotop units, a section for

the treatment of drug addicts and a centre for forensic medicine, he said.

According to Dr. Barmawi, the complex will also include an integrated nursing college, doctors' and nurses' quarters and a centre for the treatment of kidney ailments. The complex will also serve as a centre for training doctors in various specialisations, Dr. Barmawi said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Foreign minister receives U.K. envoy

4MAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - Foreign Minister Marwan Al sem received in his office today British Ambassador to Jordan in Urwick. They reviewed Jordanian-British relations and ans of developing bilateral cooperation in the various fields.

Talhouni leaves for Bulgaria

1MAN. Oct. 18 (Petra) - Speaker of the Upper House of liament Bahiat Talhouni today left for Bulgaria for a weekg visit at the invitation of the Bulgarian government. He will and celebrations marking the establishment of the Bulgarian e. Delegations from other Arab states will attend the celebons which will start on Tuesday.

Tal, Masri review Jerusalem status

1MAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - Education Minister Sa'id Tal eived in his office today Jordan's Ambassador to France Taher Masri, who is also the country's permanent representative at Paris-based United Nations Educational, Scientific and Culal Organisation (UNESCO). They discussed UNESCO's ent decision to place Jerusalem under the jurisdiction of its orld heritage committee". They reviewed the measures which committee is expected to take to safeguard the holy city's orical heritage.

Jordan's water plan at Paris meeting

1MAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - Dr. Abdul Aziz Wishah, director of underground water section at the Natural Resources Authorleft here for Paris today to participate in a training course rently being held in the French capital on the subject of plangwater development in arid and semi-arid regions. Dr. Wishah deliver a lecture during the course on the Jordanian national

arga chamber to offer English courses

RQA, Oct. 18 (Petra) - The Zarqa Chamber of Commerce ry decided to start free-of-charge English language training :ses for students in the secondary stage. The chamber intends un similar courses in the second semester of the current plastic year, the chamber's president said. He added that the mber of Commerce has presented material assistance to the cess Basma mental health centre in the city and the Al Manar re for mentally retarded people as well as the Zarqa Sports). He did not specify the amount or type of the material

JTV takes part in ASBU seminar

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - Jordan Television will take part in a seminar on the administration and structural organisation of radio and television stations which will open in Rabat on Oct. 22. Delegates from Arab States Broadcasting Union members will take part in the two-day seminar. JTV will be represented by its deputy director general Farouq Zou'bi and the director of its production centre Jawad Maraqa. They will leave Amman for the Moroccan capital tomorrow.

Arab-Canadian seminar

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - The Amman Chamber of Industry has received an invitation from the Arab-Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Montreal to take part in a seminar on Arab-Canadian joint investment projects. During the seminar to open on Nov. 11, participants will discuss effective means for developing and boosting economic cooperation between Canada and the Arab states, the exchange of expertise and the feasibility of joint

85 start surveying courses

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - Eighty-five students have started surveying studies at the Jordanian Geographical Centre. Three courses in survey engineering, draughting and mechanical surveying began at the centre today. They will run between 14 and 24

Supply violators fined

AMMAN, Oct. 18 (Petra) - The military court has fined 23 merchants JD 50 each after finding them guilty of violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The sentences were approved by the military governor today.

Irbid projects

IRBID, Oct. 18 (Petra) - Irbid Municipality has allocated JD 450,000 for the maintenance and asphalting of 300 square metres of the city's streets. Work on the project is expected to start later this month. The Public Works Department in Irbid meanwhile announced that it has started work on constructing a road linking Deir Yousef with Kufr Kifia villages in Irbid Governorate. Work on the 4-kilometre road is expected to cost JD 35,000, it said. Also in Irbid a dentistry clinic has been opened by the Health Department to offer services to the labour sector in Irbid Governorate. The clinic is part of the labourers' medical complex which also includes a general medicine clinic, a laboratory and pharmacy.

ARE YOU...

Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the

Do you have any kind of event to announce to the Jordan Times' readers? The What's Going On listing is always open to receive entries, preferably written ones, in English or Arabic... free of charge.

Entries should be received at the Jordan Times office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the scheduled event. Let us know!

WHAT'S GOING ON

Painting exhibitions

* By Yousef Baddawi at Holiday Inn Hotel.

 By Munir Abu Al Ula Darraz at the Jordan Artists' Association Gallery,

Book exhibition

The British Council presents a selection of recent British books on home management, food and nutrition, needlework and dressmaking, child care, secretarial and business studies,

Graphic arts exhibition

* The Goethe Institute presents "Graphic Arts From Frankfurt," opening at 6 p.m.

Australia and New Zealand Amman Club (ANZAC)

Holds a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Phone 37003 for details.



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Mythology survives

PRESIDENT SADAT may be dead, but the mythology of Middle Eastern peace-making that he implanted in the breezy minds of American presidents is very much alive. President Reagan has just stated that the U.S. Senate's approval of the armsand-AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia is crucial for the United States to maintain its "credibility" and "peace-making ability" in the Middle East.

What credibility? What peace-making ability? What, precisely, is Ronald Reagan talking about?

The reality of life in the Holy Land is that the United States has little credibility, few allies, fewer real friends of any substance and no room to manoeuvre at all given its one-track approach to the area's challenges and problems.

The troubling aspect of the situation today is that the United States honestly believes, whether out of naivete or stubborn ignorance, that it has a peacemaking capability in the region. It does not. What it has is the capacity to further aggravate the lives of Middle Eastern nations that neither want nor need the great power rivalry that is being imposed on this part of the world via the Wild West politics of Mr. Reagan and his gun-toting strategic groupies.

We are once again amazed at the capacity of the leadership of the United States to maintain the mythological basis of its policies in such a vital region of the world as the Middle East. Wake up, Mr. Reagan, before you are jolted by something truly catastrophic. Your credibility among us has long ago crumbled. Try at least to salvage your ability to see the world as it really is.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

King's Arab tour

ALRA'I: His Majesty King Hussein vesterday began a tour of a number of Arab states. It is only natural that this tour would attract Arab and international attention due to the current Arab situation and because of the dangers posed by our national problems and the proposed ideas to confront them. These matters call for rapid action which should come as the result of a unified stand and coordinated work.

Jordan's efforts have always been concentrated to unify ranks, to clear the atmosphere and to enhance commitment to the pan-Arab march in the Arab arena. Jordanian citizens believe that King Hussein's tour is an important opportunity to prepare for the next stage in a positive. strong and courageous way. They also believe that this stage necessitates intensive action, particularly to prepare for the forthcoming Arab summit conference, to resume Arab-U.S. dialogue on the one hand and the Arab-European dialogue on the other.

Hence, the importance of His Majesty King Hussein's tour and the hopes our masses pin on it since it comes as a pan-Arab move to unite the nation at a time when Arabs, now more than any time, need the unified will.

Best way to reach understanding

AL DUSTOUR: The major Arab fact is that the danger of the Zionist onslaught against our Arab Nation is the principal threat. The Arab's main problem is the invaders' military intervention against the pan-Arab march towards progress. Anyone contributing to this march is sure to strengthen and enrich Arab potentials.

His Majesty King Hussein's tour of a number of Arab states to consult with Arab leaders is taking place before he starts an official visit to the United States since Jordan has a clear perception of things, rejecting the Camp David accords and the U.S. bias toward Israel.

Jordan still differs with the stand of the United States concerning the aggression against our nation and our homeland. Jordan has always been eager to unify the Arab stand on this issue but the fact remains that logical and objective dialogue is the best way to reach understanding. Hence the mobilization of Arab potential and status in the world, and an understanding of the mutual interests and relations between the United States and Arab states, is necessary before conveying the Arab point of view which His Majesty $\mathsf{Kin}_{\mathsf{b}}$ Liussein is expected to do during his visit to the United States in November.

Cheering up Jordanians

By Salim T. Abdo

YOU DRIVE or take a ride to work in the morning, and you look at people walking in the streets or riding in their cars whenever you have the interest. If you do not start reading the newspaper you have just bought when stopping to wait for the green signal at a (connected-to-traffic-lights) road junction, you can not help. but look at other people passing by or sitting in their cars waiting for the same or other signals to change. Some do not wait of course, but that is besides the point.

You get to where you work, finish reading your newspaper, do a few other things, and it is almost time to make it back

Driving home faster, you do not see as many people on the roads -- even though you may be more interested in looking now -- because everybody will have made the journey home much faster.

But when you actually see some, they will still have the same sullen, surely looks on their faces that they had in the morning.

Indigenous

Jordanians may not be the merriest people in the world; they are generally serious. But are they so serious that they can not even smile, or at least relax their facial muscles. whenever driving to or from work, or when they walk a distance?

Perhaps to expect from Jordanians to smile and feel relaxed when driving or crossing roads is the wrong example. Driving and crossing roads

are extremely hazardous nowadays -- with the high rates of accidents and fatalities - and any sensible person would expect drivers and pedestrians to be on their lookout and to feel tense whenever they are handling car wheels or negotiating a road crossing. This tension is in turn reflected on their facial expression, producing the sullen, surly looks on their faces.

But is that all? And discounting the tension resulting from our driving habits, could we, Jordanians, smile freely and feel merry when we, to quote one example only, drive to or from work? is it not due to other, probably more important, factors that we can not cheer up?

What to do If Jordanians really feel there is a need to cheer up more often, then, where there

is the will, there is a way; and it can be done. Radio programmes can play an important tole. Instead of

bombasting its listeners at peak-listening hours with words of wisdom, lessons in Arab civilisation and calls for government officials to repair damaged roads or broken water pipes, Radio Jordan can find a way to air more cheerful (educational or cultural) prog-. rammes at these hours.

Newspapers can also contribute to the cause if their editors agree on the merits to be derived from it. They can easily point out to the effort and support it in more ways than one. They can easily launch a 'smile for minute' or 'cheer up, readers' drive on one of their newspapers' many pages, or even encourage and employ satiric writers and commentators to help do it.

The biggest obstacle however remains that of Jordan Television. Since it has started its programmes back in 1968. JTV has gone from bad to worse. Those Jordanians who appeared to have talents to make good comics, actors, singers, writers, etc., have mostly disappeared, and there are hardly any good local programmes, comedy or otherwise, on Jordan Television today.

If you watch Channel 6, you could laugh at some American or English humour, when there is a comedy showing; but if you are watching Channel 3, all you can do is get depressed by watching Egyptian tragedies (referred to as dramas) or few bad actors playing the role of bedouins fighting each other for chieftainships of their tribes only to get up the next morning feeling sore and ready to wear your sullen, surly face for the

But that again can be changed, and the picture reversed to prop up the "cheer you up' campaign. The recent news that JTV will be doubling its license fees and going independent from government bureaucracy in recruiting staff and making its own programmes is very encouraging and represents a big leap for-

There is a need today to cheer up Jordanians regardless of the imposing pressures and responsibilities. For an under developed society to develop, depression is not a requirement. Cheering up may help.

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Need for political will in North-South dialogue

By T.A. Jaber

NEXT THURSDAY, an international conference will be held at Cancun, Mexico with the participation of twenty-two top leaders of rich and poor nations representing the industrialised countries of the "North" and the developing countries of the "South." The success or failure of this conference is expected to have far reaching results on the future of international economic cooperation.

In the seventies, the United Nations system had elaborated and significant papers on positions and international principles relating to the world's aspirations. Many specialised conferences were held, dealing with trade, population, food, environment, science, technology and technical cooperation. Other plans were undertaken

to reform the international financial and monetary systems. These plans have been shared not only by diplomats. but also by famous economists and internationally-known personalities. The most important documents that have been formulated and which incorporate the salient issues are the New International Economic Order (NIEO) and the Brandt Commission report.

The issues in international economic cooperation are now very clear, and the lack of progress in achieving NIEO is not due to ambiguities in the demands of the developing countries. The United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR) published a book entitled "The Objectives of the New International Economic Order' which presents twenty-five major objectives grouped under six issues. These issues include aid and assistance, international trade, international finance, industrialisation and technology transfer, social issues and political and institutional issues. The position of the South can be summarised in simple terms. The South countries were colonised for many years during which they were not

free, but not necessarily unable, to initiate serious programmes for development. They achieved political inde-pendence after World War II only to find themselves stricken by poverty, illiteracy and backwardness. Their natural resources were under the control of foreign transnationals and their economic life depended on the policies of the North. The gap between South

and North was indeed wide. In the last four decades, very few developing countries were able to narrow this gap while for most of them it has even been widened further. The prospects of the thirty least developed countries and the populated ones of Asia appear to be very grim. There is therefore a need for a considerable adjustment to be made by the North to allow for a substantial increase in income and resource transfer to the South, otherwise world stability and peace will continue to be in danger and millions of people will be doomed to frustration and despair.

For an objective thinker, the position of the developing countries stands to be logical and fair, while for a humanist it sounds unquestionable. However, what is lacking presently in the world is the political will to put the principles of NIEO into action. Political leaders. particularly in the North, should express more commitment to international cooperation and humanity rather than cut-throat competition and war.

How is the lack of political will manifested in the North-South dialogue? The group of socialist coun-

tries led by the USSR are no participating in the Cancan summit. Their position towards NIEO has been stated as tollows: "The additional resources should come mainly from those imperialist nowers -- and their monopolies--which are seek. ing to continue and intensify the exploitation of the developing countries". It is an easy way out to shift the responsibility on other industrialised com

The new American administration has adopted two main defence lines visa-vis the demands of the developing countries. First that these countries should put their financial and economic house in order; and second, that these countries should adopt an economic poicy agreeable to the America administration, particular free enterprise. Thus economic cooperation has been politicised and even or freedom to put our house in order, which is presented a: requirement, is now constrained and perhaps blocked

been apologetic in their argumentation about their limited capability in responding to the needs of the develop ing countries by referring to their short term economic problems of unemploymen slow growth and trade deficit They have on many occasion pointed their fingers to the newly--rich, oil-exporting countries as a possible man source for assistance. Then we enter into counter-argument and the real issue gets lost in between.

Industrialised countries have

The Cancun summit will be an excellent opportunity for closer and stronger international economic cooperation for the benefit of all countries. Let us hope that this opportunity will not be missed.

Reagan in the 'Play'

By Saul Pett

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ronald Wilson Reagan is fond of telling funny stories and inspirational stories. In the second category, he recently told about a football game between Oklahoma the national champions, and a mediocre team from Texas Christian University

In the fading moments, a TCU player made a diving catch in the end zone for what seemed to be the winning touchdown. The crowd went wild. But then the TCU captain walked over to the touched the ground before he

The president's point was that a lawful society is a matter of individual responsibility. In public or private, Ronald Reagan talks that way and thinks that way.

Off camera or on, he seems to be the same nice guy he portrayed in the movies, where nice guys always won. He has an extraordinary faith in the goodness of people to solve national problems.

In his historic effort to reverse history, to pull government way back and inspire private effort, he is constantly citing examples of voluntary unselfish acts by private individuals and groups.

He has some difficulty recalling national problems that were solved by voluntary effort. He concedes that private business did not find a job for his father in the Depression -- a government agency did. But somewhere out there, he is saying, there is a deep, rich vein of goodness and selfless ingenuity waiting to be mined.

This theme ran repeatedly through a conversation in the sunny Oval Office with this sunny president. He considered this long question: Wars are generally fought by draftees. The federal government had to step in during the Depression. Prices and wages don't come down as a result of the goodness in people's hearts. Gasoline was not used less until the price went up aid a speed limit was imposed. When, then, did voluntarism work in time of a great national problem?

Reagan agreed generally with the premises. But he pointed out that between wars we always had a volunteer army. He said that government intrusion might have been necessary during the Depression but that new deal measures that continued may have slowed economic recovery. "We have to realise that we actually only solved unemployment by way of World War II. And that's pretty expensive way to solve unemployment.

But volunteerism, I think, also, more in the sense of the ability at the community level, whatever level, to get together to solve a problem, a community problem the community charity drives and so forth. And yet at the national level there is one example that has made me wonder many times."

He cited the broad welfare programme of the Mormon Church. "You think back to those traumatic days (the Depression) and say, what if every organised religion in America had said they

were going to do this?" The Mormon Church maintains

farms, ranches, canneries and storehouses in which volunteer church members work. The proceeds and produce go to needy church members, who are expected to work in the programme. The church also tries to find them jobs. The president said he has talked

to clergymen of other churches and found them interested in starting similar projects. He said they think the "help thy neighbour policy" could replace government programmes.

Reagan said he admired Roosevelt for his ability to communicate with the people, a quality this president has in abundance. He said he cast his first vote for FDR in the trauma of the Depression, a time when young people and "even the business community had lost faith."

He said Roosevelt applied "some needed medicine to a very sick patient", but that people under him "perpetrated cures where there was no longer an ill-

And Coolidge?
"Later in life... I discovered that this image that he had done nothing was really an image that well, in reality, he hadn't tried to fix things that weren't broken. He felt well enough alone. But during his term there were several tax cuts... he reduced the national debt while in office."

Noting the hearing aid in his visitor's left ear, he said, "I should have one of those." His weak ear is his right. He arranged to sit with his guest, good ear to good ear, in the chairs before the fireplace.

He recalled that his ear trouble began years ago, during the making of a movie, when another actor fired a .38 too close to his head. We talked about another shooting — with real bullets — on March

The president apparently does not dwell on the assassination attempt. "I don't live my life in fear or worry," he said, but he does have an "awareness I didn't have before." "I think I get in the car a little

quicker now," he said. He did not mention that he now wears a bullet-proof vest tailored to reduce the bulge in public appearances, that security teams dressed in black and carrying sniper rifles attend his movements

outside the White House and

inside the old mansion. Clear of eye, lean and rudy, the president shows little signs of his 70 years except in the little hollows and hummocks around the chin. He appears fully recovered from his wounds and, we are told, does everything he did before. He works out 20 minutes a day on slant boards, treadmill and statio-

He takes Wednesday after-.noons off and goes horseback riding in Quantico, Virginia. "Nothing," he says, "does as much for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse."

David, where he takes work from the office. At their ranch in California, the Reagans ride every stop once in a while and help those morning. He gets up first, reads his

presidential briefing papers and goes to the stable, where he does some shoveling, brushes and curries manes, cleans the hooves and saddles up the horses, named, respectively "Little Man" and "No Strings." Afternoons at the ranch, he is

known to work furiously, splitting wood, clearing brush, wrestling heavy fence posts, going into the pond in swim trunks to drag out weeds or up a tree with a chain saw to prune a dead limb.

He gets hot and tired and dirty and appears to thrive on it.

He is not a brooder. He speaks softly, earnestly but without passion. He does not at all suggest the roaring drives of Lyndon Johnson or the complex, multi-layered thinking of Jimmy Carter.

The president was asked his reaction to a news magazine which reported that he works only two or three hours a day, gets easily bored and sometimes is illinformed.

"I was mad as hell," he said, laughing, "Because there's no truth to that... all of this thing about 9 to 5, well, I am a believer in that but it doesn't mean that when you go home that the job is left behind... When I go upstairs and do a

little exercise and get showered and changed, I know that I'm not going to turn on the television set and spend a quiet evening. I go to There he does his "must read-

ing," and, if he isn't sleepy, does personal reading. For the last two months he has been reading Allen Drury's novel about South Africa and Menachem Begin's autobiography and has yet to finish

Like a minister on the lookout for little morals and parables, Reagan scans some of his preselected "citizen mail" once a month for inspiration among his 226 million countrymen.

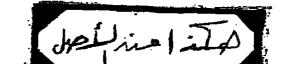
He found a man and his wife in Peoria, Illinois, who were laid off their jobs but refused to collect unemployment compensation in the hope of helping the Reagan economic programme.

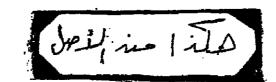
He spotted a retired federal worker who returned a monthly pension check to the treasury department to help his gov-

These and other homilies found their way into his speeches.

In a recent speech, Reagan posed the question, "what exactly is voluntarism?" he said Gary Cooper had the best answer in the movie, "Mr. Deeds goes to town." said Cooper: "From what I can see, no matter what system of government we have, there will always be leaders and always be followers. It's like the road out in front of my house. It's on a steep hill. And every day I watch the cars climbing up. Some go lickety-split up that hill in high. Some have to shift into second and some sputter and shake and slip back to the bottom. Same cars --Weekends, he rides at Camp same gasoline - but some make it and some don't. And I say the fellow who can make it in high should







The wonders of nasal spray

the turn of the decade men may be sniffing their ty to fertility control. A nasul ray containing a new conceptive is now being tested in ur countries -- Canada, Swen, the United States and West ermany.

The contraceptive is the synth-c double of a naturally occuring ormone, the leutenizing ormone-release hormone aced by the Brain and acts as a gger in the stimulation of male d female ser HRH). This substance is promales a slight increase in the vels of LHRH at a mid-point of

lation. But this can be prevented by taking regular small doses of the more potent synthetic hormone, with a nasal spray or other-

This primary role of LHRH in controlling reproduction was fully established 10 years ago. It offers exciting prossibilities for the development of a new family of contraceptives just as the ovarian hormones paved the way for the development of the Pill, says Dr. Malcolm Potts, the Executive Director of the International Fertilitý Research Programme.

The main advantage of LHRH is that its effect is highly specific. It acts exclusively in the pituitary gland and the gonads, thus avoiding the side-effects associated with

the Pill. Moreover, while the contents of the Pill remain in the bloodstream for long periods, LHRH ceases to be active within minutes after its administration and is degraded into inactive fragments. Since LHRH is effective in the treatment of cancer of. the breast and the prostrate gland, there is no fear that cancer could be a complication of fertility control using LHRH.

Dr. Potts, writing in People, argues that much of the knowledge needed for developing new or improved methods of contraception already exists. But progress is slow for two reasons: the disappointing level of funding for contraceptive research and the ever-more rigorous regulations that govern the development of

He instances the U.S. Food and-Drug Administration's requirements concerning contraceptives, which mean that a new drug can cost anything up to \$50 million and ten years of work before it can be released for general use. This is why the drug companies, the

major source of innovations, are withdrawing from the field says

Dr. Potts.

He called for a return to a "rational mid-point" in government regulation controlling drug research and a more equitable system of compensating those who may suffer from (rare) adverse effects. He also stressed the need to design methods of contraception which would be popular and acceptable, rather than

concentrating entirely on "effectiveness".

Apart from LHRH, most other important developments in contraceptive research are still a long way off. Among the experimental approaches reported in People are the use of a super glue or crazy glue for non-surgical female sterilisation and a vaccine against pregnancy. The glue introduced into the fallopian tube by a speciallydesigned device, causes a local reaction leading to the hardening and blocking of the tubes over a period of three months. The glue itself disintegrates and is removed

from the body. The vaccine, directed at the placental hormones, still faces severe problems. As its effectiveness wears off the risk of conception and of abortion at later stages of pregnancy increases.

Like the anti-pregnancy vac-

cine, a new contraceptive pessary that could bring on delayed menses, still has some unacceptable side-effects, although much less severe. The relatively high doses of prostaglandins (a hormone that causes uterine muscle contraction) required for inducing menstruation, causes pain, vom-

Prospects for the development of a male contraceptive which prevents sperm production without affecting male sex drive, are also good, according to People.

iting diarrhoea.

While these are all methods couples have to wait a while, the 1980s may yet the development of safer steroid pills, improved intra-uterine devices, barrier contraceptives such as sponges impregnated with spermicies, long-acting hormonal implants and injections, and refinements in accuracy of the natural family

planning methods, says IPPF Medical Director Dr. Pramilla Senanavake.

Improvements in the Pill will be effected through minor adjustments in dosage to overcome some of the unwanted sideeffects. Improvements in longacting steroidal hormones are directed at making them more target-oriented while achieving maximum effectiveness and minimising side-effects. One approach uses sub-dermal implants and vaginal rings, the former providing effective contraception for periods of up to five years. Another approach uses biodegradable polymers in microscopic implants which can be programmed to release the active

agent only during specific periods. Barrier and natural family lanning methods which are staging a come-back as a result of fears

of side-effects of the more effective methods of contraception, will also see further refinements. Among these is a simple urine test developed with WHO support. that could help women to predict their "safe period" more accurately and make natural family

planning more reliable. The need for new contraceptives, when so many different methods are already available, is explained by Dr. Malcolm Potts. "Even in the 1980s there is no contraceptive sufficiently predictable that all individuals can achieve their fertility goals for a lifetime merely by its use". People points out "the sooner society provides the best possible range of modern contraceptive methods, the less resort there will be to abortion, legal or otherwise".

People News Features

Population will not exceed 11 billion

By Tomas Frejka

The decade of the 1970's has been among the most important veriods in the demographic history of mankind. Numerous arge nations around the globe, most notably China, irreversbly departed from traditional high fertility levels. The rate of nortality decline in a number of countries seems to have lowed. Fertility declined rapidly in many developed countries, and some European countries even experienced declines in the tize of their population. Despite this, the world population continues to possess a considerable growth momentum.

sustained high fertility.

If replacement level fertility is

reached by the turn of the century

world population would even-

tually stabilise at 8.5 billion.

Reaching replacement level fer-tility in 2020-25 would bring

considerable. Assuming that the

developing countries reach

replacement level fertility by the

end of this century and maintain it

thereafter, and that the developed

replacement level fertility, the

lation of almost 11 billion.

If one were to assume an nrealistically rapid fertility ecline, worldwide replacement vel fertility (two surviving chilren per couple) would be eached in the early 1980s, and vorld population would increase o 7 billion before stabilising. On he other hand, if one assumes a noderate global fertility decline with replacement level fertility seing reached in 2040-5, as hapsened in the now developed counries in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, world population would reach 13.5 billion by the end of the 21st century.

Judging from the varying demographic, economic, political, and social conditions around the plobe, more plausible assumptions all between these two extremes. lome countries appear -to-be experiencing rapid fertility decline for example China - but elsewhere, as in most African countries and in many countries of West and South Asia, societal conditions remain conducive to

Thus during the 21st century

the population of the developing countries would grow by another 50 per cent, whereas the population of the developed countries would grow by about five per cent before stabilising.

than that of the developed coun-

The distribution of the world population is also certain to continue to change rapidly. At present about 75 per cent of the world population is in the developing countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Within 50 years, the proportion of the world population residing in the developing countries is likely to be close to 90 Population growth prospects

about a stabilised world popuare quite similar for individual parts of the developed world: Europe, North America, In short, the growth momentum is such that the world population, Australia, New Zealand and the currently at 4.4 billion, is not Soviet Union. Their growth likely to stabilise before the secmomentum is weak and they are ond half of the 21st century by likely to continue growing modwhich time it is likely to have at erately over the next several decades, approximately by 15 to 30 per cent. During the first half of least doubled, though not tripled. The difference in the growth momentum between the developthe 21st century, in some cases as ing and the developed countries is early as the turn of the century,

The population growth 'prospects for major areas of the countries maintain constant developing world exhibit considerable diversity. East Asia's developing countries would still be increasing at a rate of over one by the second half of the next cenper cent per year around the year tury, whereas Africa's present

some of them may experience a

decline in the size of their popu-

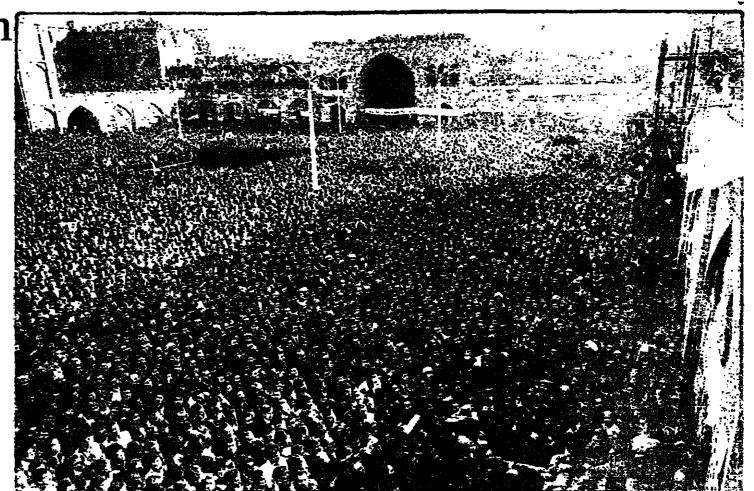
population is virtually certain to 2000 - a rate three times higher triple if not more.

The rapid mortality and fertility declines observed in most populations of East Asia in the recent past have brought about the smallest population growth momentum among the developing regions. If Chinese policy aspirations of a zero population growth rate by the end of the century are fulfilled, the population of this area, presently estimated at over 1.1 billion, will not reach 2 billion during the next century.

Given the relatively slow mortality and fertility declines in South Asia broadly defined -reaching from the Philippines to Turkey -- the population growth prospects have not changed very much. The 1980 population of almost 1.5 billion is likely to at least double and possibly triple, so that a population of around 3.5 to 5.0 billion can be expected in the second half of the next century.

The population growth momentum of Latin America appears similar to that of South Asia. A doubling of its population by the Middle of the 21st century appears almost certain and a tripling is a strong possibility. Latin America's population, now at less than 400 million, could number between 800 and 1,200 million by the second half of the 21st cen-

In contrast to all other parts of the developing world, the range of population growth for Africa has broadened. Mortality is still high,



Despite the fertility decline in several countries, world population continues to grow. (Gamma photo)

although it has apparently been the second half of the 21st cendeclicing, but fertility has tury. high throughout the continent. Africa's population age of major demographic transcould increase four to sixfold by

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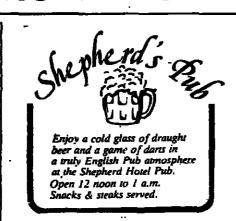
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U.S. bank rates will continue to fall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (R) — U.S. interest rates should continue to fall in the next few months as inflation declines. President Reagan said in an interview issued by the White House today.

Speaking to newspaper editors. Mr. Reagan also criticised the Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. central bank, for failing to keep money supply within its guidelines.

The prime rate, the rate banks charge their best customers, has tallen from 20.5 per cent to 18 per cent in recent weeks. "I think you're going to see some of that kind of nibbling away at the high rates over the next few months." Mr. Reagan said. "I believe

The Federal Reserve, which acts independently of the administration, has limited the growth of money supply in an effort to control

as we go through next year we're going to see a definite fall because there will be that fall in inflation.

The government has supported it, but Treasury Secretary Donald Regan recently said the board should consider easing its monetary policy soon to help the economy.

The record or near-record levels of U.S. interest rates in the past year have led to friction with other industrial countries. Many have had to raise their own interest rates to stop their currencies depreciating against a strong dollar.

Mr. Reagan said the Federal Reserve faced a problem when the M-1b measure of money supply, consisting of all currency and cur-

rent accounts, fell below its target range of 6 to 8.5 per cent growth. The board did not know how to increase money supply growth up to the desired level without Wall Street thinking it was losing its grip on its stable monetary policy, the president said.

OPEC reported agreed on unified price

OPEC members are now prepared to unify oil prices on a \$34 a barrel base, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported today.

An extraordinary meeting of oil ministers seems highly likely later this month, possibly on October 29 in Geneva, but nothing has been finalised, the Nicosia-based oil newsletter said.

OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries) sources in the Gulf told Reuters today the ministers were con-

BAHRAIN, Oct. 18 (R) -- All 13 tinuing intensive phone consultations on holding an emergency meeting.

The official Algerian news agency said yesterday Algeria had agreed to special talks, but today the official United Arab Emirates news agency quoted oil sources as dismissing reports of talks before a scheduled meeting in December in Abu Dhabi.

OPEC prices range from \$32 a barrel charged by Saudi Arabia to \$40 asked by Algeria and Libya. Price unity would give all mem-bers a troughly equal chance in

MEES said the last country holding out against a \$34 base price, Venezuela, bad now apparently indicated acceptance.

MEES said other elements of a prospective settlement would be setting differentials imposed above the official price to take account of oil quality, and accepting a price freeze until the end of next year.

MEES said a majority of OPEC members, including Nigeria, would probably feel that more than three dollars a barrel for African crude could not be jus-

competing for sales in the present tified in the present market, but Algeria and Libya were under.

But probably in the end to exporter would really want to overprice its oil by increasing differentials in a market that is likely to remain quite soft even after re-unification of the market nrice is reached." MEES added

Separately, the Emirates news agency said the scheduled meeting of oil ministers in Abu Dhabi had been brought forward one day to December 9. A preceding meeting of the Organisation of Arab Pet. roleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) had been brought for. ward two days to December 7.

Romania introduces bread rationing Air raids hamper Iran's oil exports

astrous agricultural results this

serious foreign exchange cash flow

problems, making Western ban-

kers reluctant to extend further

credit to enable it to make up its

It was not immediately clear whether ration cards would be

issued or how the distribution

would be organised. But Agerpres

said people would have to buy

food deficits on world markets.

The country is experiencing

VIENNA, Oct. 18 (R) – Romania yesterday introduced what amounted to bread rationing setting annual consumption limits of wheat and maize production and making it a crime to buy them for animal fodder.

Consumption of bread and flour products was limited to the equivalent or 150 kg of wheat and 30 kg of maize products per person per year, the official Agerpres

news agency reported. A government decree signed by President Nicolae Ceausescu ordered each region to meet the food needs of its own population and said all inhabitants of rural areas must help in farm work at harvest time, irrespective of their normal jobs.

Romania already has the lowest standard of living in Eastern

the Middle East.

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urban areas who hold farming land are obliged to produce cereals in order to meet their own consumption, to develop the production of potatoes, meat, milk, cheese, eggs, fruit and other farm produce," the decree said. Europe and the decree aimed to ensure basic food supplies to its 22 million people following dis-

It added that special shops would be set up in large towns "to ensure rhythmical sales and avoid crowds so that people do not have to travel long distances to purchase their bread."

their bread either in the town

where they worked or where they

People working on state and co-operative farms would get their supplies from farm reserves, the

BAHRAIN, Oct. 18 (R) — Iran's ability to export even a modest amount of oil in the months to come is in doubt following an Iraqi air raid last month, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) reported today.

Iran had been unable to pump oil to its main loading terminal at Kharg Island in the Gulf since the raid on September 30 on the vital Gurreh pumping station, the Nicosia-based oil newsletter

Its sources in the Gulf believed that damage or even a year to repair.

The raid casts "a big question mark over Iran's

damage should not hamper Iranian oil exports. especially at their present low level. MEES said that no oil had been pumped to

capacity to maintain even a modest flow of oil

shipments in the months to come." MEES said.

ment, the survey said, and they believed that the

But some Iranian sources disputed the assess-

Kharg since the raid. Tankers had continued to load from storage tanks that had a capacity reckoned at six million barrels, but these were now apparently on the verge of exhaustion.

Customers, mainly from India and Eastern Europe, had been told to load at Lavan and Sirri, which had a combined capacity of not much more than 200,000 barrels a day.

Before the attack, Kharg had been exporting 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day and Lavan and

MEES said that some effort might be made to resuscitate more northerly terminals in the Gulf but they were likely to be too near the Gulf war zone for comfort.

EEC aide blames Soviets for no progress in North-South talks

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 18 (R) - The president of the Common Market commission, Gaston Thorn, said vesterday that the principal cause of lack of progress in a North-South dialogue was absence of co-operation from the Soviet bloc countries.

Referring to the North-South summit to be held in Cancun, Mexico, next week, Mr. Thorn said: "The North-South dialogue is in reality more of a dialogue between West and South, because Ene Europe is not taking part and the Soviet Union has refused to go in

Mr. Thorn, who was speaking at the end of a conference on the relationship between industrialised and developing countries, added: The Soviet bloc continues to hide behind the pretext that policies of co-operation are no more than compensation for harm done during the colonial period, something that exonerates them from making

But in an indirect reference Mr. Thorn also appeared to criticise President Reagan's hard-line attitude to U.S. aid for Third World

Sirri about 200,000. during the raid was heavy and could take months

Porsche puts technology in the driving seat

By John Griffiths

sheraton Early next year Porsche, the West German specialist car group, will start production of a new model. Called the 944, its bodyshell will be based on the existing 924 sports car, but instead of a Volkswagen, Audi engine it will be powered by Porsche's own new 2.5 litre engine, a switch which is of major sig-

> For it represents a reversal of the current motor industry trend towards components sharing. It represents, also, a partial answer to a persistent and intriguing question which has been repeatedly put to Peter Schutz, since he became chairman of Porsche's executive board in January.

That is: how can the Stutteartbased company, this year celebrating its 50th anniversary, survive as an independent maker of specialised cars in small quantities

nificance to the company's future. at a time when much of the world's motor industry is forging a host of inter-company alliances in pursuit

of maximum volumes and

economies of scale?

The heart of the answer lies only partly in the cars themselves. Of equal importance is the technological and engineering strength of Porsche. Having evolved as a car company in 1948 from an engineering consultancy first established in 1931. Porsche is now looking anew at its roots and will be relying on its bedrock of technological expertise to strengthen its car business and provide growth in other areas.

Schutz himself starts his reply with history: "By any quantifiable measure known to me, the company has been very well managed. In ten years sales volume has gone up four times, despite all the complications of the oil crisis. Through all the bad times it has emerged

with some form of profit. A record like that can't be bad."

New-boy Schutz was making formal acknowledgment of the way his predecessor, Dr. Ernst Fuhrmann, had steered Porsche from the executive chairman's (in U.K. terms, managing director's) seat for the previous eight years. Fuhrmann himself took over after Dr. Ferry Porsche, son of the firm's founder, decided that Porsche's management was becoming too inbred and shifted all members of the Porsche and related Piech families out of dayto-day operations onto the holding board. At the same time, the company's status was changed to allow it to attract public funds which are yet to be needed.

Fuhrmann's legacy was a comany which, in the year to July 1980, sold 31,764 fast, expensive sports cars and made DM10 million (\$4.6 million) after tax on a DM 1.23 billion turnover.

The results were lacklustre but not unexpected at a time of weakening world markets and stiffening competition in the U.S., which takes nearly 40 per cent of output. In 1978-79 Porsche sold nearly 40,000 cars and turned over DM1.35 billion for a profit of DM22.5 million. Last week turnover and sales for the current year to July were announced: 28,000 cars sold (a five year low) and gross revenue of DM1.18 billion. No profit figure has been announced but is expected to be

very close to DM10 million again. That car sales could fall in volume by 29.3 per cent over two years yet turnover drop by only 12.5 per cent illustrates two

things. One is the increasing contribution from the research centre. at Weissach, near Stuttgart, onethird of the work of which is now for outside companies. The other is Porsche's ability to date to increase prices more quickly than most other cars, with the notable exception of the U.K. where sterling's strength against the DM has allowed prices to be held for nearly two years -- a situation that will continue.

Porsche expects profits to be back to DM 20 million-plus and sales to 30,000-plus in 1982, as recession eases, but in a world growing obsessed with fuel economy a question mark hangs over the longer-term future. "The world has changed even

from five years ago," says Schutz, "and is changing still at an increasingly rapid pace. That could mean change, possibly on a large scale, at Porsche. Certainly everything we have done in the past is now up for review".

He identifies four strategies Porsche could pursue:

Continue to increase prices to pay for the "dramatic escalation" in overheads due to technological improvements:

Break out of its high price, low volume cocoon and go for higher output:

Cut overheads more closely to match current output levels: Put even more stress on selling its technology to outsiders, thus

subsidising its own car develop-He has dismissed all but the last: Up to now we have managed to offset a lot of escalating costs simply by raising prices. But I feel that

have played that card as far as

we can go -- perhaps too far. "Higher volumes we recognise

as only partly viable. The type of car Porsche makes, and wants to make, will always be for a limited market. Cutting overheads we rejected out of hand -- we're doing the opposite.

"Our strategy will therefore be to concentrate hard on selling our engineering services: but in a much more focused way than in the past. Our strength has always been technology. That will continue. In everything we do Porsche has always been at the pinnacle of technology. The day that wavers, then you can start to question the company's long-term viability."

Porsche will not talk about its engineering customers because work for their own.

But out of its first pre-war contracts to design and develop, among other cars, the Volkswagen Beetle, the work has broadened to include a wide array of activities from tractors to tanks. Porsche Design is even involved in watches and sunglasses. NATO's Leopard tank is a Porsche design. Harley Davidson of the U.S., is a customer for a new motor cycle engine and Lada of Russia for a front wheel drive car range to be launched in 1983 world-wide.

Currently its problem is that many more companies want to use its expertise than it can handle. which is why expansion has become so important.

Porsche is not alone is seeing technology "wholesaling" as a big revenue earner; Lotus BMW, Aston Martin and other specialists have similar strategies (Lotus' deal with Toyota is as much R & D supply by Lotus as engine-buying from Tovota for its planned "cheap" sports car). The director of the research

centre, Dr. Helmut Bott, says Porsche does not fear such competition; not just because of its already high status but because there should be more than enough work for all. Porsche's widely accepted belief is that volume car makers weighed down with production problems will rely increasingly on specialists for technology

developments. Porsche's prime raison d'etre will, however, remain its own cars. And Schutz says there is now "an increasing commitment to providing more precisely what the

customer wants." In that, despite the supposed car market. Porsche has been consistently successful thanks to a model range which stretches from the inexpensive, by Porsche stan-

dards, 924 through to the V-8 engined 928S. For Schutz, the move to Porsche has not been too traumatic, despite never having worked for a car company. A former viceresident of Cummins Engine in the U.S., the Berlin-born American, now in his early 50s, returned to West Germany three years ago as manager of Klockner Humboldt-Deutz's diesel and turbine division. "Not coming from a car company is not too bad a disadvantage," he suggests, "there

are still the same basic management questions to be asked". Not least of them is that, if Porsche is anxious to be seen at the cutting edge of technology in vehicles themselves, it - like the rest of the motor industry -- must also face up to what new technologies should be introduced to its production facilities, with all the ramifications for employees.

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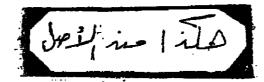
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'iquet snatches World Grand rix championship by courage

1S VEGAS, Oct. 18 (R) - Nelson Piquet of Brazil drove in ony with back pains to win the world drivers' championship the final Grand Prix of the season here yesterday and then ssed out after clambering from his car.

GOREN BRIDGE

etiring world champion Alan s, leading from start to finish 75 laps of the twisting new Vegas track set in the car park acsar's Palace casino, won the

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Fools rush in where angels

lear to tread, and bridge ex-

perts are hard on their heels.

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t the three-level on a poor

our-card suit was hardly the

mpulsiveness of a madman.

The opponents' auction had

lied at three clubs, so North

nad to have some values.

Also, the auction strongly

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But it was 29-year-old Piquet. who became a racing driver against the advice of his doctor father, who won over the crowd by

supposition that the contract

West led the nine of

spades, and dummy was all

that declarer expected it to

be. With the spade lead into

his tenace, the only losers

outside of trumps that

declarer could see were a

heart and a club. Therefore,

all his efforts were directed

to avoid the loss of more than

To achieve that goal,

declarer would prefer

leading the first trump from

dummy toward his honors.

However, there was an entry

problem. It was too risky to

enter dummy with the ace of

hearts to lead a trump, for

that would expose declarer

to defeat via a heart ruff. Declarer found a practical

solution to his problem.

After winning the king of

spades with the ace, he led a

low diamond from his hand!

East won the ace, and declarer was safe. The spade

return was won by the

queen, and the queen of

trumps drove out the king.

Declarer rose with the ace on

the heart return, drew the

outstanding trump and claim-

Observe that declarer

would have been defeated

had he led a diamond honor

at trick two-that would

have set up three trump

tricks for the defenders. And

also notice that declarer's

play cost nothing even if trumps were divided 2-2. In

that event he would lose two

trump tricks no matter which

card he led. The only time

declarer's play would have

cost would be if either

defender held a singleton ten

of trumps, but a singleton

king or ace was twice as likely.

ed his contract.

two trump tricks.

might be defeated.

Piquet, driving a Brabham. snatched the championship from Carlos Reutemann, number two driver to Jones in the Williams team, by finishing fifth.

This gave Piquet two championship points and placed him one point ahead -- 50 to 49 -- of Reutemann.

The Argentine, now 39, and moving towards the end of his driving career, had started in pole position but slipped back to eighth after losing his fourth gear early in

Piquet said he drove with backache and a sore shoulder. "I was in such pain in the car today," he said after the race.

Piquet's back pains had kept him out of much of the final qualifying sessions but he had a 90minute massage shortly before the race yesterday.

He said he "blacked out" after the race when people were shoving to get close to him. His appearance at a press conference tively ended his title bid. was delayed.

But, by then, he was the new world champion, the first to bring the title to Brazil since Emerson fittipaldi won it for the second time in 1974.

which carries with it at least two place.

million dollars in appearance and sponsorship money. Piquet said: "It's not the biggest thing in the world for me. I want to be healthy

and happy." Jones, a 35-year-old Australian who had earlier said this would be his last race but later added a "maybe," drove faultlessly at a speed of 157.669 kilometres an

Jacques Laffite of France, who Peanuts could have won the world championship today with a victory which would have given him nine points to add to his 42, was the only contender who appeared interested in taking on Jones for the lead.

hour to complete the race.

He manoeuvred his way brilliantly through the field from 12th place on the starting grid to lie in second place at one stage -- and this on a track where some drivers gloomily predicted that overtaking would be "impossible."

But the plucky Frenchman was eventually forced to make a pit stop to change tyres and this effeceventually forced to make a pit

Frenchman Alain Prost in a turbo-charged Renault also drove brilliantly to finish second, followed by Bruno Giacomelli of Italy in an Alfa Romeo and the fast improving British driver. On winning the championship. Nigel Mansell, of Lotus, in fourth

China's dream comes true to enter World Soccer Cup finals

PEKING, Oct. 18 (R) — China moved to the top of the Asia-Oceania group when they beat Kuwait 3-0 in their World Soccer Cup qualifying tie in Peking's Workers' Stadium tonight.

The result left China with three points from three games, the same

as New Zealand who have an inferior goal difference, while Kuwait have collected two points from two matches.

Saudi Arabia, who have yet to start their campaign, complete the group from which two nations will qualify for the final stages in Spain

If Kuwait fail to reach Spain they will look back in anguish on the 28th minute of this match. Trailing to a 24th minute goal from Rong Zhihang, Kuwait were given a gilt-edged opportunity to equalise when they were awarded a penalty. But Faisal shot tamely into the arms of goalkeeper Li Fusheng and

China made the most of their escape by immediately racing upfield and scoring a second goal through winger Gu Guangming, the outstanding player afield.

Shen Xiangfu put the result beyond doubt with a third goal in the

Boycott, Cook to decide India tour

LONDON. Oct. 18 (A.P.) — England cricket captain Keith Fletcher said later the tour might go ahead if Boycott and Cook offered to withdraw from the team.

"It's really up to them. If they volunteer then I suppose the position might change." he said in an interview on a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) radio programme.

Asked whether the withdrawal of the two players said to be banned by the Indians could save the tour. Fletcher noted that such public discussion put "unfair pressure" on the men.

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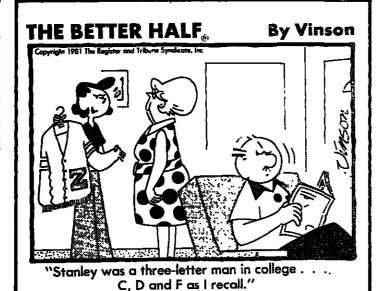
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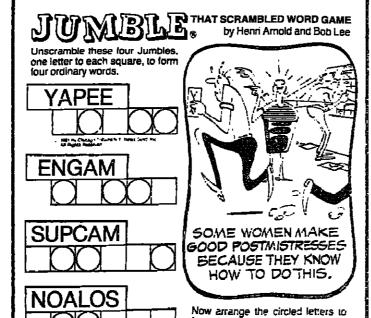
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West Germany smashes Qatar in World Youth Soccer championship

SYDNEY, Oct. 18 (R) - West Germany convincingly won the World Youth Soccer Championship with a 4-0 victory over Qatar which ended the dreams of the tournament upstarts in the final at the Sydney cricket gorund here today.

A crowd of 18,531 braved steady rain to watch the Germans score two goals in each half.

The West Germans used their greater experience and knowledge of wet weather football to stop any Qatari attacks despite the offside trap used by the players from the Gulf team.

West German captain Ralf Loose scored in the 28th and 65th minutes with Roland Wohlfarth on a penalty and Holger Anthes adding the other goals.

Qatar goalkeeper Younes Ahmed gave an outstanding display while striker Bader Beleal worked non-stop to spark his forwards into attack. But they could not cope with the muddy, slippery field and pools of water.

"It was a great advantage playing in the rain because it is autumn in West Germany now and my boys know how to play on a wet ground." victorious coach Dietrich Weise said.

The West Germans opened the scoring in the 28th minute when Loose headed a free kick high into the corner after Axel Brummer was pulled down by Alsowaidi outside the penalty area.

Three minutes before half time Wohlfarth added the second by breaking through the offside trap which had been so successful against England in the semifinal and beating Ahmed with his shot. Qatar's Brazilian coach Macedo Evaristo ran onto the pitch to protest while his players surrounded the referee and one of the linesman. But the goal stood.

Qatar came more into attack in the second half, but could not penetrate the West German defence. Wohlfarth got the third goal on a penalty after Alsowaidi brought him down in the penalty area.











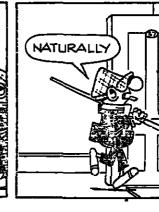




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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for planning to put your life on a more secure structure. Follow a sensible course of action for the future in which you can express your true talents. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have a good opportuni-

ty now to handle business matters wisely and advance in your line of endeavor. Be optimistic. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain per-

sonal aims easily during the day, but not in the evening when you are not thinking clearly. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to organize your life more intelligently in the morning, but don't make

foolish changes later in the day. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look to good friends for help in furthering your pet projects during

daytime. Handle dull chores in evening. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to improve your

reputation and show that you are an excellent citizen. Follow advice of a financial expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is the best time for expansion in career activities. Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to keep your part of

any contract you have negotiated with others. Try to have more rapport with loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand the

aims of associates better so that you can coordinate your efforts more gainfully. Be poised. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make

some changes if you are to gain your aims at this time. Strive to be more successful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Engage in familiar ac-

tivities that could bring you pleasure and profit. Take no risks where your health is concerned. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate with

ideas of family members. Make your home more comfortable. Avoid one who gossips. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to a higher-up for the

support you need in a new project you have in mind. A good evening for quiet relaxation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one with a practical mind, but should be taught early in life that changes must be made from time to time to gain overall objectives. Give the right kind of spiritual training for best results in lifetime.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Ruth N. Schultz

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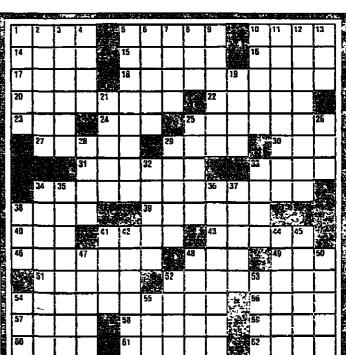
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WORLD

Army chief takes over Polish leadership

WARSAW, Oct. 18 (R) - Poland's army chief, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, took over leadership of the ruling Communist Party today as it issued its toughest attack on the Solidarity union and demanded an immediate ban on strikes.

The 58-year-old Soviet-trained general replaced Stanislaw Kania. who was accused of being soft on free trade union.

The party's 200-member central committee warned that the authorities would use the full force of law to defend vital state interests in the face of "a threat to the

PARIS. Oct. 18 (R) - French

Defence Minister Charles Hernu

will visit Saudi Arabia in

December to renew military

cooperation agreements and

begin negotiations for a joint ven-

ture in building Mirage aircraft

and other weapons, defence offi-

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trialists, he will have talks with

King Khalid, Crown Prince Fahd

and the defence and aviation minister, Prince Sultan Ibn

Abdulaziz, starting on Dec. 12,

Saudi Arabia which already has

a 14.5 billion franc (\$3.5 billion)

deal with France to re-equip the

Saudi navy with missile-firing fri-

gates, supply ships, coastal defence installations and helicop-

ters for naval warfare, is seeking

President François Mitterrand

came to office in May as a critic of

what he called indiscriminate arms

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But Prime Minister Pierre

Mauroy said recently France must

export to cut down arms pro-

duction costs, provide its armed

forces with new weapons and earn

France's advanced combat air-

craft, the Dassault Mirage 2000

multirole plane which will be

It might help finance develop-

ment of the prototype of the more

powerful Mirage 4000 which is

intended to outmatch any existing

American or Soviet aircraft, offi-

The Saudi air force is mainly

equipped with U.S. planes but the

diversify its suppliers. The French

make no secret that they want to

take advantage of Saudi dif-

ficulties in obtaining U.S. radar

Saudi Arabia has meanwhile

been pressing for guarantees that

fired or left out of her cabinet.

observers, never looked more uncertain.

with which it ruled for half the post-war era.

a serious challenge to both major parties.

the annual party conference season ended.

Saudi Arabia has been eyeing

Accompanied by a large deleg-

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operational in 1984.

The committee resolution demanded that Solidarity leaders immediately halt all strikes, cut links with anti-communists and accept a constructive approach to government efforts to overcome Poland's economic crisis.

The central committee said it was in favour of the policy of peaceful dialogue but demanded

Saudi-French arms deal to be clinched

Arabia bought more than 1,000

French AMX-30 tanks and other

armoured vehicles equipped with

Battle of

the renegotiation of all union- his successors in both posts. government agreements.

The party body called on communist deputies in the Sejm (parliament) to approve a law banning

Walesa refuses comment

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who is visiting France, declined immediate comment on the shakeup at the pinnacle of power. Official sources in Warsaw said they expected Gen. Jaruzelski to step down as army chief and prime minister, raising speculation about

the top was less drastic than might have been expected because the party remained at least nominally in the hands of a man associated

The sources said the change at

"Odnowa" -- political renewal. But the policy of compromise. which was the hallmark of Mr. Kania's rule, is likely to be considerably toughened, the sources

like Mr. Kania with the process of

Mr. Kania's removal came on the third day of the central committee meeting which had heard repeated calls for tougher action, including declaration of a state of emergency and a three-year ban on the right to strike.

Such drastic measures appeared likely to meet with outright opposition from Solidarity, arousing fears that the confrontation avoided under Mr. Kania may not be far away. Mr. Kania's downfall was the

second change in party leadership in the last 20 turbulent months during which there have been four prime ministers and countless cabinet shakeups.

YORKTOWN, Virginia, Oct. 18 2,000 other actor-troops and set (R) — Amid the crackle of muskets and the roar of cannon, helped along by a cast of thousands, the Americans are staging an action replay of a lesson in military tactics they taught the British 200 years ago.

The gunsmoke has been curling over the rolling Virginia countryside all this week in a recreation of the Battle of Yorktown. It ended with Britain siffering one of its most resounding defeats and effectively losing its American colonies.

Two centuries ago tomorrow, Lord Cornwallis' 7,500-strong British army and a small force of German mercenaries surrendered to 12,000 Americans led by George Washington and 8,000 French under Gen. Rochambeau.

The \$2 million historical extravanganza reaches its climax tomorrow with a reanactment of the British surrender, watched by President Reagan and French

President François Mitterrand. Britain'spresence at the event will be suitably modest. It is sending its ambassador to Washington, Sir Nicholas Henderson, and Lord Hailsham, the lord chancellor, one of whose ancestors fought on the

Something less than Britain's finest hour began a week ago with the arrival of a "force" of about 1,000 Americans. Clad in colonial uniforms, they rode (in cars instead of on horseback) along the same route that the armies of Washington and Rochambeau trod from Rhode Island. They joined up with about

arms deliveries will not be affected by the French government's nationalisation of weapons man-

Tory fears of future

electoral defeat rise

By Maureen Johnson

BLACKPOOL, Oct. 18 (A.P.) - Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, her combative rhetoric unmuted, faces a battle with her

own cabinet over whether the Conservative Party can afford the

hardline economic message she delivered to the Party's annual con-

Garden Conference Centre here did not mask the grave unease of

moderate ministers and the open dissent of those, Mrs. Thatcher has

In their view either Mrs. Thatcher bends, after two-and-a-half

Over the next few weeks Mrs. Thatcher and her cabinet will debate spending cuts she wants this winter. Moderate ministers were pre-

The conservative Party hierarchy - which really runs the Tories is writing under a leader regarded as its most right-wing since World

The strife-torn main opposition party, Labour, went some way at .

its annual conference earlier this month to reverse its sharp leftward

lurch. It thus emerged as a stronger challenger to the Conservatives,

but still with a platform well left of the middle-of-the road socialism

its electoral alliance with the small Liberal Party and is shoping up as

such continuous ferment." the Liberal Guardian newspaper noted as

The seven-month-old centrist Social Democratic Party cemented

Never in that time (two decades) has the political scene been in

The pronouncements of some of her own ministers in Blackpool.

following an open protest from former ministers, including former

Prime Minister Edward Heath, and 18 rank-and-file members of

parliament, mean she is under unprecedented pressure to change her

in state expenditure to reduce the 50-year record of nearly 3 million

Dissidents outside the cabinet publicly urged a £5 billion increase

stance that curbing inflation is the only long-term answer.

dicting privately that she will be forced to make concessions. The longer term future of British politics has, in the view of many

years of her monetarist experiment, or the Tories will lose power in

The tumultuous reception from Tory rank and file in the Winter

In the year up to last April, the Middle East and North Africa France has contracts to train took arms worth 37.2 billion several hundred Saudi naval officers and men and to send military francs (\$7.4 billion) from France, and industrial specialists to Saudi 78.8 per cent of its weapons sales abroad, according to the foreign In the past dacade, Saudi trade ministry.

Internationally, the French third in exports of weapons behind the Americans and the Soviet

re-enacted Yorktown

up camp around this small, picturesque riverfront town. They pitched lines of tents like those used by their military forbears and lit campfires to cook and help beat the chill autumn air. The "British" side wore the

redcoats and white trousers of Cornwallis' men. A sprinkling of blue coats represented the German mercenaries. A few hundred metres away.

men representing the American-French force wore the tattered uniforms of Washington's columns and the white of Rochambeau's troops. Completing the portrayal of

colonial military life, up to 1,500 women and children, dressed for the part, acted as camp followers. They cooked and served as nurses for the two sides.

The original British-built redoubts and parallel lines of trenches dug by the attacking

Spaniards call for referendum on NATO plan might soon be replaced by another

MADRID, Oct. 18 (R) - More than two thirds of the Spanish people believe that Spain's proposed membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) should be put to a referendum, and only 14 per cent would vote in favour, according to an opinion poll published today.

The centrist government has rejected opposition calls for a referendum and wants membership to be decided in parliament, where it has a working majority.

The opinion poll, published in the independent Madrid daily El Pais, said that 69 per cent of the Spanish people favoured a referendum and six per cent a parliamentary vote. Ten per cent thought the decision belonged to the government. In a referendum, fourteen per cent would vote for NATO membership and 44 per cent against. The remainder did not know or declined to answer.

The Cortes (parliament) is expected to debate later this month whether to make Spain NATO's 16th member.

Franco-American force have been preserved as a tourist attraction.

Organisers of the event estimate that some 25,000 people annually have visited the Yorktown area to watch mock battles, prades, boat races and firework displays.

Off Yorktown, at the mouth of the York River, three tall sailing ships have been anchored, along with two modern French warships and four U.S. Navy vessels. The British have sent along a frigate

Communist administration.

Mr. Farand, an adviser to the

ministry of finance, head of the

board of control of the state-run

Afghan textile corporation, and a

director of the national airline

Ariana, said central control of the

He told reporters that ministries

were able to operate with one-

quarter of the staff they employed

before Soviet troops intervened in

Afghanistan 21 months ago

because the government con-

trolled so little of the country that

Political activity was solely in

the hands of Mr. Karmal's Par-

cham (Flag) faction of the Afghan

Communist Party.
The government had virtually

given up collecting income tax and

land tax and the only industrial

concern given serious attention

was natural gas exports to the

trade, once the country's third-

largest industry, was almost at a

standstill because of rebel attacks.

biggest plant, at Gulbahar, which

once produced 60 million metres

of fabric a year, was shut within

The textile corporation's

Mr. Farand said the textile.

Soviet Union.

there was less work to do.

country had collapsed.

Ex-Kabul aide says new coup likely

PESHAWAR, Oct. 18 (R) - A several weaks of Soviet troops arriving in Afghanistan. former senior bureaucrat in the Soviet-backed Afghan government who fled from Kabul said today Afghanistan's political, economic and administrative structure had broken down. Mohammad Yusif Farand, 52, arrived in Pakistan four days ago after leaving Kabul on Oct. 11. He

tan by attacking transport routes. said that when he left the Afghan capital there were strong rumours that the Babrak Karmal regime

year, worth about \$110 million. "There is the strongest security

People in Kabul openly said

British leaders get tight police security

LONDON, Oct. 18 (A.P.) -Scotland Yard today tightened security around British leaders and other prominent persons after Lt. Gen. Sir Steuart Pringle. commandant general of the crack Royal Marines, was badly wounded in an Irish Republican Army bomb attack in south London, police sources said.

The Yard's anti-terrorist squad and Special Branch agents also intensified a dragnet for the bombers who they believe are holed up in London amid growing fears the IRA's "Provisional" wing has launched a new bomb blitz on the British mainland.

Lt. Gen. Pringle, 53, a veteran of Britain's campaign against IRA guerrillas in Northern Ireland, was wounded yesterday when a booby-trap blew up his car outside his home in the south London suburb of Dulwich.

Doctors at King's College Hospital later amputated his right leg below the knee. A hospital bulletin today said his condition was "satisfactory" in the intensive care

Authorities believe the "Provos." have established a new network in Britain, centred on London, and have launched a fresh terror campaign on the mainland following the collapse of a seven-month hunger strike by convicted guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison.

Police sources said security chiefs believe the Provo "Active Service Unit," or ASU includes experienced bomb specialists who have operated along Northern Ireland's border with the Irish

Mrs. Gandhi off to Romania

The almost exclusively Roman

Catholic IRA and its leftist

splinter group, the Irish National

Liberation Army (INLA) are

fighting to end British rule in

They seek to reunite the

Protestant-dominated province

with the overwhelmingly Catholic

Northern Ireland.

Republic Ireland.

NEW DELHI. Oct. 18 (R) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi left today for Romania on her way to the world development summit in Mexico, whose outcome could be crucial to India because of the country's heavy reliance on international aid.

Mrs. Gandhi, expressing her hopes for the 22-nation summit starting in Cancun on Thursday, told reporters at Delhi airport: We just hope that the door will be opened and a beginning will be

Mrs. Gandhi has already said India would seek to revive the stalled dialogue on the transfer of wealth from the richer "North" to the poor "South" at the two-day summit.

India, labouring under a large balance of payments deficit, needs financial aid to finance its sixth five-year plan to 1985, which is based on external borrowing of \$15 billion.

India is the largest borrower from the World Bank group and the U.S. the largest donor to international aid institutions.

Rebels had repeatedly cut power lines to the plant and in recent months several smaller factories had been brought to a standstill because Afghan Muiahedin cut off cotton supplies from growing areas in Afghanis-

He said natural gas was the only export to grow since Soviet troops

Mr. Farand, who was deputy minister for mines in 1972, estithe Soviet Union had increased from 2.5 billion cubic metres at the end of 1979 to an expected three billion cubic metres this

in the country along the 100 kilometres of pipeline carrying the gas into the Soviet Union." Mr. Farand said.

President Karmal's Parcham faction, which holds nearly all top positions in the government, had become increasingly isolated from other political groups who blame it for the deterioration in Afghanistan's economy.

"The Parchamis are now like small children clinging to the skirts of mother Russia," he said. "They compete among each other to show loyalty to Russia."

The rival Khalq (People) fac-tion, which ruled the country before President Karmal came to power with Soviet backing, was becoming increasingly bitter and there was no chance of a workable. reconciliation between the two

now that neither the Parchamis nor the Khalqis could effectively rule the country, he said.

"There are strong rumours that the Russians are thinking of backing a new administration that would be led by another Communist Party splinter group not connected to either the Khalqis or Parchamis.'

He identified the leader of the splinter group as Zahir Oufug, a middle-aged teacher who is a member of the Afghanistan Academy of Science.

Kadui was the only part of the country where central control existed, Mr. Farand said. "There is no national economy. Only a Kabul economy. In the rest of the country the economy staggers from valley to valley.'

Since the government announced a month ago of widescale conscription plans for people under the age of 35 there had been mass absenteeism from minitries and factories and many good administrators had fled to Pakistan, he said, "It has made no difference to the running of the country because since Soviet troops arrived there has been nothing for them to do. The Russians, the military and even a typist who is a Parchami run everything," he

Diplomatic sources said that Mr. Farand was the most senior of hundreds of bureaucrats to flee to Pakistan since the conscription measures were announced.

Mr. Farand said he believed Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other top officials in Moscow did not realise how serious the situation was in Afghanistan.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Diana's baby a long way off yet

LONDON, Oct. 18 (A.P.) — Princess Diaha, wife of Prince Charles, has decided to wait at least a year before having a bab. because her schedule is too busy. The Sun newspaper he reported. A spokeswoman for Buckingham Palace called the report "a stupid story" with no basis. "It's a very private matter said the spokeswoman who did not want her name used. She said she did not know "when or if" the royal couple were con templating having a baby. Before her July 29 marriage, Diana wa quoted as saying she wanted to have "lots of babies." But The Sun, quoting a "close friend," said the 20-year-old princess feel her schedule is "far too busy to contemplate motherhood" no although she does eventually want to have children.

Pope urges teaching against polygamy

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18 (A.P.) - Pope John Paul II has urge Roman Catholic missionaries to spread church teachings again polygamy while respecting local family traditions, Vatican rafreported. Missionaries in some parts of Africa and Polynesia have had difficulty making converts because of the church ban t polygamy, Vatican sources say. John Paul condemned polygam during his trip to Africa in May, 1980. The Pontiff, at his retre at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome, spoke to participants in meeting of the congregation for evangelisation of peoples. The Pope said there was an "objective contrast" between chun teachings and polygamy, desertion of a spouse, or abortion it radio reported. He called for "a possible integration" the "neither sacrifices any of the requirements of the Gospel at dissipates the typical genuine richness of a population," the rati

Turkish leftist film director feared dead

ANKARA, Oct. 18 (R) - Turkish authorities believe the con try's most prominent left-wing film actor and director may be escaped abroad from prison during special leave, the daily M livet newspaper reported today. But it is also possible that Yilm Guney, best known for his film "Suru" (the herd) which scripted while in jail, has been killed, it said. Guney was serving 19-year sentence in Isparta jail in western Turkey for the shooti of a public prosecutor in a restaurant seven years ago. He w given six days leave during a recent religious holiday, a privile accorded to prisoners with good records. Milliyet said a sear order had already been issued for him. "He was due to return Oct. 15 but has not. We also fear he may have been killed," paper quoted one jail official as saying.

Tel Aviv cancels Wagner performanc

TEL AVIV, Oct. 18 (R) — The Israel philharmonic orches cancelled a controversial performance of a work by Rich Wagner, the Nazis' favourite composer, last night but said it v out of respect for former foreign minister Moshe Dayan who d on Friday and not because of Wagner's anti-Semitic record. T orchestra broke a 33-year boycott of Wagner's music last Thu day by playing selections from "Tristan and Isolde" despite c calls and fistfights that broke out in the audience.

Bishop Tutu allowed foreign visit

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 18 (R) — Black Anglican Bish Desmond Tutu, an outspoken opponent of apartheid who passport was confiscated in April, has been allowed to leave Sou Africa for Botswana. South African Internal Affairs Minist last night the government had given Bish Tutu special travel documents to attend his daughter's graduati in Botswana. "The documents are for a single specific trip. \ have not returned his passport," Mr. Heunis said. Bishop Tut passport was confiscated for the second time on April 16, less th four months after it had been returned to him and soon after return from a visit to Europe and the United States where called for a halt to foreign investment in South Africa.

Chinese records dated 2,100 years

PEKING, Oct. 18 (A.P.) - A set of medical records written silk and bamboo slips more than 2,100 years ago has been esta lished as China's oldest medical writings, the official Xinhuane agency has reported. The records were unearthed in 1973 a 1974 in a tomb on the outskirts of Changsha in Hunan provin Xinhua said. After several years of study, it added, they we found to be older than the existing edition of "The Yelk Emperor's Classic on Internal Medicine." That book is believe to have been written by a number of unknown authors and grad ally completed over a long period between the warring Shat period and Western Han Dynasty (475 B.C. -24 A.D.), Xinh

No hope for mine disaster victims

YUBARI, Japan, Oct. 18 (R) — Relatives of 60 men trapp underground and presumed dead in a Japanese coal mine disast today gave permission for the air supply to be cut off to preve fire caused by successive explosions from spreading.

Spain's killer oil: disastrous effects predicted by doctor

By Ethan Bronner

MADRID - Spaniards who have consumed toxic cooking oil may well be the victims of an extraordinary biological process in which the body destroys itself out of confusion, and which could end in death for thousands of them, according to researchers in Madrid.

Chief scientists at many of Madrid's research hospitals have agreed on a possible explanation for what is regarded worldwide as an unprecedented condition, and are highly pessimistic that any cure can be found in the near future. Instead, they say, the death toll could easily reach two to three thousand.

"The only hope I see for these poor people is that we are wrong", said Prof. Gertrudis de la Fuente, one of Spain's leading chemists. So far, about 150 people have died and 16,000 are known to have been poisoned by the oil, a mixture which included rapeseed oil treated for industrial use. The product was sold fraudulently as olive oil door-to-door in poor areas around Madrid and in northwest

Although it is still not clear what the Spanish importers did to the rapeseed oil — the 12 charged in the fraud are involved in pre-trial proceedings -- it appears that they tried to "purify" the oil of analine. a dye added by its French producers to designate it as not for human

The purification process apparently involved heating the oil to 200 degrees Centigrade (392F.) for 48 hours, Scientists believe that by so doing, the importers unwittingly produced analide, a combination of analine and oil components known as fatty acids.

According to the current theory, when the analide was ingested, it was broken down in the liver, a normal process. But one of the products of this break-down was what scientists call a superoxide or free radical.

Free radicals are highly reactive molecules which combine with almost anything, thereby disrupting stable compounds which make up the walls of the body's cells. This is what the researchers believe occurred in the first phase of the illness, when patients suffered from fever, nausea and inflamed lungs. Free radicals normally occur in small quantities in the body which

has special compounds to neutralise them. But scientists believe that the oil's poison has exhausted those compounds. But patients who overcame that phase have returned to hospital

suffering from such more serious symptoms -- slurred speech, heart malfunctions and near total paralysis. Many of those who have died recently have been unable to breathe

because their chest muscles were so paralysed that they could not expand and contract, according to Dr. Antonio Rodriguez Noriega, who is in charge of toxic oil research at one of Spain's largest hos-The theory accepted by a number of researchers is that this second

phase is the result of the body's immune system "misunderstanding" the damage done by the free radicals. The body's antibodies -- white blood cells which attack infection and foreign bodies -- see the damaged cells, fail to recognise them and attack.

In other words, the body's defence system attacks the very organs

Prof. de la Fuente said such a situation is known to exist in a local level in rheumatoid arthritis, a stiffening of the joints for which there is no known cure. But what makes the toxic oil syndrome so serious is that free

number of vital organs such as the lungs, heart, brain and muscles. White blood cells are thus attacking the entire body in stages. Moreover, it is possible that only small amounts of the poison are required to set off the self-destruction process, and those who so far

radicals seem to have spread throughout the body, affecting a

have experienced no symptoms may begin to show signs in commonths, doctors say.

It is not inconceivable that these victims too will die, they ad Scientists here emphasise that their theory is just that, a thec and based on only small amounts of hard evidence.

Free radicals live less than a billionth of a second and cannot traced. Analide, ingested by the patients, was long ago broken do in their systems and while it seems the likeliest culprit, no research can say for sure that it is the cause of the disease.

One biologist has taken a picture of a white blood cell attack muscle tissue in a patient, an abnormality which is in keeping with theory, and the chemistry of muscle cells, which have been hit? dest, helps explain why they would be particularly vulnerable to radical mutilation.

Dr. Fernando Ortiz, a leading immunologist, said one o plication is that immune systems vary so greatly from person person that it is extremely difficult to generalise.

Foreign scientists have been consulted about the toxic oil \$ drome and laboratories in the United States, France, Britain-West Germany have carried out tests on blood and tissue sample But Spanish researchers say so far foreign help has done little gr in that the laboratories abroad simply carried out the same test. were performed here. They say the show of foreign help has b mainly aimed at calming political opposition which has blamed government for not acting swiftly and efficiently in the health so

Dr. Noriega said that now was the time to request specific h from abroad on questions of free radical pathology, a very speciality in the medical profession.

He said he and his colleagues were currently preparing a report their theories and would then contact known experts in the fick But he and others agreed that the immediate prospects for ? patients were dim.

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middle class London district they have held with slim majorities since Opinion polls nationally show the Tories with 30 per cent of the vote trailing six per cent behind Labour and only level-pegging with .

Conservatives lose a special election Oct. 22 in Croydon northwest, a

unemployed.

the SDP-Liberal alliance. The poll of 715 Croydon voters showed the SDP-Liberal alliance with 36 per cent, with Labour at 32 per cent and the Tories one point

Francis Pym. Conservative leader in the commons and tipped as a possible successor to Mrs. Thatcher, described Britain as a "nation wearied and demoralised by decline, a nation that perhaps lacks confidence that there is a way to success." The pressure on Mrs. Thatcher will increase if, as seems likely, the